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TO BRODHEAD, PLEA

SUPERVISORS FROM WEST PART OF COUNTY TO PETITION.

TRAVEL IS HEAVY Would Bring Much New Trade, Assertion of Road

Backers. Supervisors from the western section of the county, representing Plymouth, Center, Magnolia and Spring Valley, will father a petition for the humbert converted recovery. for the laying of concrete pavement on highway 20 from Brodhead to Janesville, for "making Rock a bet-

ter county." Recommendations that the counrecommendations that the contract, to build eight miles of coursete, from Clinton to Ecloit, by contract, and a part of the Janesville-Evansville road with county labor probably will not have altogether smooth salting. The western supervisors salling. The western suggested are louded with facts demanding the

salling. The are loaded with facts demanding the building of 20.

"Make County Better."

They point out that the heaviest travelled road in Rock county is the road west of Janesville running through Hanover, Orfordville, with a short cross-road to Footville, Orfordville, Brodhead and thence in Green county to Monroe. This route forms the so-called Washing for highway direct from Ruchne to Dubuque. Iown and runs directly east and west across the county. The distance from Janesville to Broddistance from Janesville from Jan

east and west across the county. The distance from Janesville to Brodhead or the Green county line is declared to be 20 miles.

"There are four truck lines and two daily bus lings over this road and we have counted 1,000 autos daily over this line," declares C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth township." The traffic is extremely heavy even on a gravel road and would be greater with concrete."

While the body of Mrs. Christianna Brickson was beginned to the grave at with concrete."
Three Rouls Favored.

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Says Coalition Cabinet Would Betray Ulster

(pr associated press.)
Relfast.—U. M. Andrews, minister of labor in the Ulster cabinet, upon his return to Belfast from London Tuesday, Issued the following state-

ment:
"A. disgraceful betrayal of Ulster A disgraceful betrayal of Uster has been attempted by the conlition cabinet. The suggestion has been made that we should agree to a par-liament for all Ireland with domin-

ions.

"We have informed His Malesty's government that we are not prepared to admit the ascendancy of any parliament other than the imperial parliament, over ours, or to agree to its reserved services being transferred to a parliament for all Ireland, which undoubtedly would be controlled by those who are enemies of the empire."

Bar Attorney in Booze Case

Milwaukee.—Attorney Vincent D. Homessey was disqualified Tuesday by Federal Judge F. A. Gelger as counsel for A. F. Barker, accused of conspiring to violate the Volstead

counsel of A. T. Salar Counsel of A. T. Salar

judge.
Judge Geiger disqualified Mr. Judge Geiger disdutines. Man-Hennessey because the investiga-tions, which culminated in the in-dictment of Burke and Barker, were in progress while he was assistant United States district attorney

Federal Case Against

Mrs. Stokes Dismissed Mrs. Stokes Dismissed
Kanana City, Mo.—The federal government's case against Mrs. Ross
Pastor Stokes. New York socialist,
was dismissed here Tuesday by W. E.
Halett, assistant United States district attorney for Western Missouri.
Mr. Hallett's action was pursuant to
instructions from the attorney sewcral's office in Washington.

CHNICS AT MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee,—Dr. J. Claxton Gittings of the graduate school of medicine. University of Pennsylvania. conducted a diagnostic clinic Tuesday at the tri-State medical association convention comprising Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, using sick citildren from local hospitals as subjects. The clinic conducted by Dr. Gittings was followed by a surgical clinic in charge of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, Rush medical college, Chicago, Dr. Alfred Stengel, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Reginald Sayre, Bellevue hospital, New York. CLINICS AT MILWAUKEE

She Finds Girls

Mrs. William Slevert, 418 Lincoln street, ran a Classified ad in the Gazette for two nights offering bourd and rooms for girls. The ad found seven girls who were looking for board and room.

If you want boarders and roomers a Gazette Classified Ad will find them for you.

Seek to. Break Down Alibi of Alleged Slayer



ing lowered into the grave at Oak Hill cemetery. Tuesday Three Rous Favored.

"We want this highway built as soon as possible to bring trade into Rock county—and that is what the county authorized the bond issue for," continue the western superso cruelly murdered at her home near the Janesville Country club, Friday night, Undersheriff Fred Beley and his snerin red Deley and his aides were making a more extensive investigation in the little Belgian, colony in Squth Beloit. The purpose of the trip was to pile up further evidence against. Henry Vermeersch, 48, Belgian beet worker, held at the county jail on a charge of first degree murder of (Continued on page 9)

Ralph Would Remarry Ex-Wife, Charged With Murder.

Los Augeles—Ralph Obenchain of Evanston, Ill., has obtained from held on a complaint charging him with the morter of Christianna Brickston of Christianna Brickston as he looks in the county jull his divorced wife, Madalynn, who is in the county jull awaiting trial.

Mr. Obenchain is counsel for his Sunday night, shortly after he had wife in the case in which she is in been taken from Beloit to the jull.

Mr. Obenchain is counsel for his wife in the case in which she is indicted jointly with Arthur C. Burch of Evanston for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Pleads with Woman.

Immediately after obtaining the license, Mr. Obenchain went to the county jail. He and Mrs. Obenchain were engaged in a conversation in the visitors room on the second floor when a reporter informed Burch that the license had been obtained. Burch laughed in an odd tained, Burch laughed in an odd manner and said: "I hadn't heard of it. I must go

"I hadn't heard of it. "I must go upstairs."

A few minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Obenchain and Burch were found in a darkened corner of the visitors room. Madalyano was half reclining in a chair facing her former husband. Mr. Obenchain was watching her intently. Burch was on his knees at the feet of Mrs. Obenchain. He was pleading with such earnestness that he did not ob-



Upper pleture is of Henry Vernisch.

Brannon Will Talk at Dinner for Supervisors

Prosident Melvin Brannon, Beloit college, will speak on "Reconstruc-tion and the Schools" at the annual tion and the Schools' at the annual dinner tendered to the county board members at the Rock County Teachers' Training school at noon. Wednesday, Due to the rush of the business of the board members; President Brannon will be the only speaker. Members of the training school will seem the dinner. speaker. Members of the t school will serve the dinner.

FARM CO-OP FIRM LOSES DECISION

Obenchain. He was pleading with such earnestness that he did not observe the intruder. Mr. and Mrs. Obenchain looked up and then Burch, turning his head, saw he was being interrupted and immediately rose to his feet. He finally was ordered to his cell by Jalier Cronin.

Mudge Opposes Murriage.

Obenchain was told the sheriff had conferred with Judge Willis, the complaint in the conferred with Judge Willis, the plaintiffs. The defendants had who had stated, he would not ponsent to a marriage during the pendancy of the case.

Super-Stars Exist in Heavens, Is Claim of Scientist at Academy

of Scorpio, was named as one of the super-stars, but its exact size has not yet been determined, he said. Other stars whose magnitude may surpass either of these, are to be measured, he said, by means of the new interferometer, developed by Prof. Michelson.

Other means of the constellation of "Under present conditions," he said, "the human race is taken care of so well that weakings are kept alive much longer than they would alive much longer

Pearl declared, drawing his conclu-Chicago. — Existence of greater stars than Estelgeuse, the giant star whose diameter was measured as 300.000.000 miles, was announced by Prof. A. A. Michelson, in an address before the National Academy 201 Science Monday night.

Antarcs, a star in the constellation of Scorpio, was named as one of the

Prof. Bernard exhibited a series of photographs of the "milky way," made through the great 100 inch reflector at Mount Wilson, which demonstrated, he said, that the dark spots in the milky way were not holes or openings but really dark or non-turninous bodies, thrown into tedics when projected against the elson.

Other speakers before the acadment. Prof. Pearl of Johns Hopkins university and Prof. E. E. Bernard of Yeckes observatory, described in the monstrated, he said, that the dark spots in the milky way were not the astrogomical 'milky way." Too much parhpering and hospitalization are weakening the human race, Prof.

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN MOTION TO CUT OFF SOME OF LOAD.

DEBATE IS WARM Gibbons Resolution to Cut Ex penses for Next Year Lost

by S to 6 Vote

Acceptance of four petitions against as per cent of the 1922 paving program, informally drawn up 10 days ago, and an 8 to 6 deteat of a resolution to 20 on record as against any extensive program for 1922 and improving only such streets as absolutely necessary, were the high lights of a two and ene-half hour assistion of the city council, Monday night.

Debute on paving was worm, with Mayor T. E. Welsh and Ald. J. Dulin handing several jabs to Ald. A. J. Gibbons for attempting to dictate a non-paving policy that would "tie up the council's hands."

Petitions were received from property owners protesting against paving fix Milton avenue, from East to St. Mary's, 42 signers; Milwaukee avenue, East to Garfield, 32 signers; Mincal Point's avenue, Washington to pine, 22 signers; and Ravine street. Jackson to Frankilla, 3 signers. The protests were accepted upon motion of Alderman Dulin apparently with the understanding that the streets involved would be dropped from consideration for the 1922 paving program. No further action was taken on the remaining 38 blocks of the original 58-block schedule introduced at the informal meeting, Nov. 4.

The Gibbons Resolution.

Following is the Gibbons resolution to go on record as against all paving in 1922; except where absolutely necessary:

Whereas, the business situation

to destroy the entire plant of the Stoughton Wagon company here. Monday afternoon, caused damage estimated at \$300,000 when the auto truck building was burned. The fire storted when one of the workmen in the truck building, which is a frame structure about a block long and a half block wide, tipped over a can of gasoline, which quickly ignited. This was at 4 p. m. Monday. Workmen present were unable to extinguish the fire and in a short time the entire building was short time the entire building wa

a short time the entire building was ablaze.

Keep Fire from Spreading.

Twenty trucks and numerous partive completed vehicles were destroyed, besides equipment. The reason the other buildings of the plant are standing Tuesday is the fact that a demonstrator with an automobile fire pump, the hose of which may be put down in a well or a river and

few months has been turning out 10 trucks a week. One hundred are em-

The frame building destroyed was only a temporary structure and it has been planned to build a modern building as soon as conditions war-rant. Mr. Vea said. The manufac-ture of trucks will be resumed in

Senator Burned in Home Blaze

Washington-Senator Pittman of Nevade was reported to have suffered slight burns early Tuesday In a fire which did some damage to the senaor's home on Sixteenth street.

Theater Directory TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

Myers-Vaudeville and "A Child Apollo-K. C. benefit produc-tion, "Kathleen." Majestic—Enrie Williams in "The Silver Car."

Beverly—"The Man of the Forest." For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 4.

TRAIN BANDIT IS BELIEVED CAUGHT IN CHICAGO RAID

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago.—With the arrest of John A. Barry in a West Side apartment Tuesday, and the seizure of an arsenal of guns and ammunition, police Tuesday announced their belief that they had captured one of the bandits, who on Nov. 7, held up and robbed an Illinois Central limited train near Paxton, Ill.

Rail Heads Call Employes to Consider Drop in Schedules.

New YORK-Managers of 52 rail-roads, covering the territory east of the Mississippi river and north of the the Mississippi river and north of the Chio river. Tuesday began mailing notices to the various classes of railroad employes calling for conferences to consider readjustments in wages. In addition to the wage notice, a separate notice will advise the train service men that the managers desire to revise their working rules and agreements, particularly those dealing directly or indirectly with compensation. pensation.

pensation.

Hevamp Agreement

Conferences with employes in all cases are expected to get under way immediately after the expiration of 30 days' notice. The plan is to revamp the present working agreement which each road has negotiated individually with its train service employes in order to work for greater and according to the control of the contro

for liberty bound stamps. Their hearts and books are always open to the cry of distress no matter where it is found. There is no question of religion of nationality where help is needed.

"I also wish to thank those who contributed. It was gratifying to see the men and women respond to the contributed. It was gratifying to see the men and women respond to the contributed in it.

"During the entire time I was been in it.

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Against Road

(ur ASSOCTIVED PARSS.]
Washington.—Chief Justice Taft announced Monday that the supreme court would deny the motion made by the state of North Dakota/against the Chicago and Northwestern and demonstrator with an autohoodic fire associated press. I fire associated press. I fire associated press. I washington.—Chief Justice Taft announced Monday that the supreme court, would deny the motion made the end of the hose in the Yaharah river, giving the fire fighters three lines of hose and they succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to other units of the large plant. The Madison fire department arrived as the fire was put out.

Loss Is Covered.

According to F. J. Vea, president of the plant, the loss is entirely covered by insurance. He said to a fazette representative that the trucks would be manufactured in the other buildings and that it would not necessarily stop production this winter. The plant during the past few months has been turning out 10 yours leaven.

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**THE WINDIES ONLY

Milwarkee: The first legal sale of real beer fires since were time from the first legal to a country by Governor has requested by the pharmacy, owned by Mrs. Ed. A pharmacy, owned by Mrs. Ed. Control of the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to assume of strain and the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to the supreme court would be asked to real beer five since were timely been found to asked to the timely been found to ask to the found to the control of the country by the statutes.

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WOMAN NAMED AS PRESENTS ENGLAND'S

SHARP TILTS MARK OPEN-ING OF COMEDIAN'S TRIAL.

WITNESS FOUND Chicago Girl's Story is Favorable to Defense of Film

[av/Associated rasss.]
San Francisco—Twelve venire members examined and five jurors accepted tentatively, one a woman, was the situation at the opening of the second day of the trial of ("Fatty") Arbuelle here Tuesday, on a management charge of the charge of the trial of ("Fatty")

"Once he explained that he had sent Virginia out of the party because she had become too wild and noisy. And later, at dinner, he said to Semnacher 'I think you should take her out of here. I don't want to be responsible for her.'

"Mrs. Delmont came back and thad several drinks. I heard her say nothing about Virginia."

"Washington.—The senate commerce committee delined Tuesday, this institute an investigation of the ship

Superior.—Sonator Lenroot arrived n Superior on Monday on his way o his lodge on the Erule river, where to will spend a few days with a party years.

MEADE'S WARM SPELL

TACIT ACCEPTANCE OF NAVY CUT PLAN

Fat Man.

second day of the trial of Tacty
Arbuckle here Tuesday, on a manslaughter charge.

Arbuckle went on trial Monday on
charges connected with the death of
Miss Virginia Rappe, film actross,
which followed a party in Arbuckle's
room anthe Hotel St. Francis here last
September.

The five jurors so far seated, however, are still subject to challenge.

Exhaustive interrogation to which
veniremen are being subjected indicates the jury probably will not be
completed before Thursday.

Lack of interest in the tedious routine of picking'a jury is thought to
be responsible for the absence at the
opening of the trial of the throngs
that sought admittance at his preliminary hearing. The first day's session was devoid of interest except for
verbal tilts between opposing counsel.
The only incident bordering on the
sensational was an intimation in court
by Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the
defense, that District Attorney Matthew Brady had threatened to send to
jail some witnesses if they refused to
make certain statements. McNab added that he would produce seven witnesses to prove his assertion.

"If you do," retorted Brady, "I will prediction for the train and the search of t

LENROOT LEAVES TO HUNT DEER IN NORTH

of friends hunting deer. The senator, has not missed his quota for many

ARRIVES AT LAST

While predictions by L. C. Mead. Janesville's weather prophet went slightly astray because, he explained, to a cold moon, the warm tempera-tures which he said were to come bu-

SECOND DAY'S SESSION. BALFOUR LEADS

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT AT

Assures of Great Britain's Sup-

port in Principle and Spirit. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The Spokesmen of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan on Tuesday accepted the American proposals for limitation of naval armament in "spirit and principle" making only reservations for the property of derail

navel armament in "spirit and principle," making only reservations for suggesting modifications of detail.

In order, A. J. Balfour, speaking for Great Britain, Baron Admiral Kato, speaking for Japan, Senator Schanzer, speaking for Italy and M. Briand, speaking for France, rose in their places and, praising in highest terms the plan and program suggested by the American government's to the general terms of the proposals.

The conference adjourned at 12:44 p. m., to meet again at call of the chairman.

Mr. Balfour said, in substance:
"Statesmen of all countries are beginning to discover that the labors and difficulties of peace are all most as arduous as those required by the conduct of a successful war.

New Anniversary.

food and that this had to be replenished from overseas.

"Then you'will understand why it is that every citizen of the British empire, no matter where he lives, never can forget that it is by sea communication that he lives and that without it, he cannot live."

"Taking the battleships as a basis," continued Mr. Balfour, "we think the propositions between the various countries are acceptable. We think that limitation of armaments is reasonable. We think it should be acceptable. We believe thoroughly, it

onable. We think it should be accepted. We believe thoroughly it will be accepted." Would Reduce U-Honts
Mr. Balfour suggested that the
submarine tenning might well be
reduced and that possibility contruction of large submarines should

be prohibited. The suggestions for changes in the (Continued on page 3).

BOARD INVESTIGATION

Washington.—The senate commerce committee declined Tuesday to Institute an investigation of the shipping board, as proposed in a resolution by Senator Robert M. La. Foliette. The vote was understood to have been unanimous, senators voteing the opinion that the proposed inquiry was "unnecessary and unwarrented" at this time.

Washington—A move by republican leaders to get the Ford-Newberry election contest before the senate Tuesday for immediate consideration was blocked by the democrats after Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, had declared that he had heard that some republicant planned to "iam"

ranted" at this time...

Balk Forā-Kewberry

Takes Own Life After Shooting Noted Surgeon

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Contest Consideration

Shimaton—A move by republican rs to get the Ford-Newberry on contest before the senate lay for immediate consideration blocked by the democrats after drew was rushed to a hospital.

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Women As Jurors.

Praise for women as jurors was spoken by Judge George Grimm in his timely address to the jury.

"With women on the jury, the court, the attorneys and all are asked to treat them as equals—not superiors or interiors," said the court. "Women are not compelled to serve and at any time can be excused. We owe that much to them. We want them to serve and take part in the system. superiors or inferiors, said the court. "Women are not compelled to serve and at any time can be excused. We owe that much to them. We want them to serve and take part in the system which protects American rights in our courts.

"I have found women in both Jefferson and Green counties excellent informs and the women who served were highly pleased with their duties. They were treated with the utmost courtesy and the women here will be treated with the same respect and equality."

Jury Duties Detailed.

In charging the jury, Judge Grimm laid down the rule of deciding law cases by judgment instead of sympathy.

"If jurors do their sworn duty and decide on the facts of the case, the testimony—not 'on 'prejudice—then all criticism of the American jury system will be swept away, You apply the law. Hear both sides of apply the law. Hear both sides of the Church was sunday night to Supt. J. The Millotn.—The Brotherhood of the Seventh Day Baptist church was lost Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's host Sunday night to Supt. J. The Hooper and some's his assistants and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville. The better how many hour the Elind, Janesville and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville. The ward was sucked and furnished and pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blin

system will be swept away. You jurors do not make the law—you apply the law. Hear both sides of the testimony before making a decision and then heed the instructions of the law. There must be a property of the law. sion and then need the histoclassics of the court. There must be a unanimous verdict—not a majority verdict of a jury,"

Judge Grimm in detail explained

the court system and the methods of appeal and revolcing of decisions to bear out his contention of the need for a correct verdict from the

Men Are Excused. The male furors excused were G.
T. Simmons, Clarence Herming,
Janesville, M. S. Kellogs, James
Connell, Rock: William Grimes Janesville; M. S. Kellogg, James, Connell, Rock; William Grimes, Avon; James O. Arthuer, Edgerton; A. B. Fellows, Evansville; John Waldman; Harmony; A. E. Thoreson, E. W. Blodgett, O. J. Stiles, F. W. Dupke, J. H. Eyer, Henry Miler, C. J. Wall, W. T. Harris, Beloit, Charles Halley was excused for a week and M. S. Kellogg is to be excused on a publication.

for a week and M. S. Kellogg is to be excused on application.

The criminal calendar of the present term has dwindled down and placed at the end of the jury trials with the prospects of only two state actions being tried.

The case against Fred Doubleday and Fred Kresler, charge with selling adulterated milk was continued for the term on an agreement, between District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle and E. H. Ryan, defending attorney.

Circle No. 7 M. E. church will come wednesday.

Circle No. 7 M. E. church will store Wednesday.

Advertisement, which is the general expenses in the general expenses is being favored to attorney.

Attorney.

A plea of gulity was expected in the case of Anna Labonoski, Beloit woman charged with selling liquor, and it was announced a motion to quash the complaint would be made. quash the complaint would be made in the state case against John Caroll, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. The case against Tony Bolletino was placed at the end of the calendar. Mike Janna, Belott, is expected to plead guilty and the 'case against Harry Collins, Janesville, was placed at the end of the calendar.

In the civil cases Judge George George Gram at once set at work settlement policies. The cases of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin against Ernest Armstrong et al were continued over the term. A settlement will be

agulust Ernest Armstrong et al were continued over the term. A settled ment will be made in the case of L. C. Fiske against Archie Luckner et al, and Judge E. R. Stevens, Madison, will be called in to hear the case of George C. McLean against Paul A. Buggs.

Five cases in which the Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is defendant were set for trial in a series starting next Monday. The plaintiffs in these cases are Joe Moccero, David Ackerman, Anna Ackerman, John Peterson, Adm. and Henry Connell.

Beautiful Hudson Seal Coats, 36-40-45-inch lengths, collars and curts of Marten, Beaver, Squirrel. On dis-play Saturday, Nov. 19. T. P. BURNS CO. Advertisement.

CONCRETE HIGHWAY FROM JANESVILLE TO BRODHEAD, PLEA

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Visors who have united for highway 20. "We claim that no other road would bring as much trade into the county as 20—and that it is time there was a concrete-line east and west across the county."

Final decision in the road building program is based on voting strength. There has been considerable vote canvassing by those the favor of the Beloit-Clinton line and Evansville has long demand that highway 10 be built in 1922. Janesville supervisors have been in favor of the Eransville line.

Bridge Found O. K.

One other important issue before the county board is the settlement of the route of the Edgerton road at Indian Ford. The route laid out by the engineers is above the present bridge, for it was planned to present bridge, cutting off about a quarter of a mile steep grade on the north side. Since this route was mapped and laid, state engineers have tested the bridge now spanning the river and pronounced it in satisfactory shape.

Building of a new bridge is now questionable. The tests were made when the concrete bucket line was laid across the bridge. The structure was repainted and repairs made and now it may be used for many years.

If the supervisors are satisfied to

If the supervisors are satisfied to If the supervisors are satisfied to have the present bridge used, they also will have to determine whether they wish the gap between the bridge and concrete lines on each side of the river paved next year.

Shouldering of the Edgerton road will be completed early next week, it was announced by Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

Economy Is Talken.

In addition to roads the budget for 1922 will give the supervisors considerable work. Economy was talked by all the board members be-

Sharon

"That's What We Were Called for," Assertion as Men Sidestep.

It was the men and not the women who asked to be excused from your service when the term for the Rock county circuit court was opened Monday afternoon with the swearing of the jury and the calling of the calendar.

The three women called Mrs. Mable Sheldon, Janesville, Mrs. Mable Sheldon, Janesville, Mrs. Anna Cleophas and Mrs. Anna Cleophas and Mrs. Anna Who has been teaching at Mad, Kas, who has been teaching at Mad, Kas, of the calendar.

The three women called — Mrs. Moodstock spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Biglow's parents, Mr. Mable Sheldon, Janesville. Mrs. Clara Cleophas and Mrs. Anna Black, Beloit— ald not ask to be excused. Eifteen men were stricken from the jury panel, necessitation of the calling of a special venire of log the calling of a special venire of the calling of the callin Ing the calling of a special vetare of 18 on Tuesday.

"Certainly we will serve—that is what we were called for," agreed the three women.

Mrs. Anna Black was the first woman in Rock county to be called to the jury box to be sworn.

Discovery of the tree of Delavan visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. Wolcott.—Rev. Father Plerco was a Janes-ville visitor Saturday.

Church Sunday

DEDICATED SUNDAY

Brodhead. — The new \$10,000 church of the Immanuel Evangelical congregation was dedicated here Sunday. The services were conducted by Bishop L. H. Seager, Naperlie, Itt. The Rev. C. E. Maves, presiding eider of the Madison district, was present as was also a delegation was present as was also a delegation from the Monroe church. The choir of the Monroe church sang.

GUN ACCIDENT IS

GUN ACCIDENT 18

FATAL TO BOY OF 11

Sloughton.—Frank Gulseth, 11, was found dead in the garage with a gun smoking beside him. It is believed he was loading it when it exploded, the charge entering his neck. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the West Koshkonong church. He was the son of Mrs. Oscar Gulseth.

fore the opening of the session at 2 p. m. Tuesday:
"We have got to cut, and we might as well start now," is the general expression. Curtailment on general expenses is being favored to reduce the county tax rate. Reducting of county expenses, the supering of county expenses, the super-visors say, should be followed by the reduction of municipal and village expenses to accomplish desired tax

reforms.

But how to economize is the big question, for their are certain projects which are being carefully guarded and fostered and, it all go through the rate will be as high as

HE WAS HELPLESS

Arizona Man Was Simply Down and Out and Couldn't Even Move Himself-Feels Tine Now.

Harry E. Scott, a well-known mine boss, whose address is Box 683, Thombstone, Arizona, writos:

"I was down and out nearly all the time with rheumatism and finally got to where I couldn't move, even to feed myself. My wife thought I would never get well again, and she knew my condition better than anyone else.

"I was absolutely helpless when my wife started giving me Tankae and in four days I ate a hearty meal for the first time in many months. Tanuac put me on my feet and I'm back on the job working hard and feeling just line. I have gained eighteen pounds in weight too."

Tanlae is sold in Janesville by Metalles hard designed and stargett or

Taniac is sold in Janesville by Me-Cue & Buss and leading druggists ev-erywhere.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

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Thousands, of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It akes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2½ ounces of Finex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup, to make a full pint. If you prefer way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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NATIONS LOOK TO Council CHURCH-HARDING

Conference of Methodists.

Detroit—If the churches fail in their high and holy tasks, there is small hope for civilization, President Harding told a national conference of the Methodist Episcopai church here Tuesday in a messago read by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C. The message was read at the conening of the conference, regarded by leaders of the demonstration as one of the most important'in the church's history.

"Whoever halts the churches must in they have done," the president's message continued. "The church smust not fail."

The president paid a tribute to the church for its work during the war, adding:

"The world never before was in view."

adding:

"The world never before was in such need of right morals, right ideals, right relations umong men and nations, right spirit for meeting unparalleled conditions and sound relation in personal, social and public igion in personal, social and public

life."

The president closed his message by extending "best wishes for the work your church and other churches are trying and planning to do in all the countries.

The conference brought to Detroit about 25 bishops of the church in the United States and other countries and hundreds of ministers and lawmen.

hundreds of 'ministers and laymen.
The meeting is intended to be inspir-ational and, according to church leaders, is the outgrowth of the centenary movement.

Circle No. 7 M. E. church will hold a home bake sale at Nichols Store Wednesday.

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Harding Issues Edict of Peace

Washington-The state of war between the United States and Germany terminated in fact July 2, 1921, when the joint peace resolution of congress was approved by President Harding. according to proclamation of pence issued by the chief executive Monday, Issued by the enter executive still be Issued in connection with Austria and Hungary.—Diplomatic officers are expected to be appointed by the two governments soon, now that the relations have been restored.

HANOVER

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all those who were so kind during the sickness and death of our beloved Son and Broth or; also for the beautiful floral off-

MR. AND MRS. A. F. BEHLING AND FAMILY. Advertisement.

Sidelights

October reports were received Monday night by the council from the police department, municipal court, health officer, sanitary inspector, sear, plumbing and building inspectors, clerk, treasurer and board of educa-

New Special Police.

David B. Curlett was deputized as special policeman without pay at it request of the Samson Tractor impany.

Must Plank Between Ralls.
Upon Ald, John Harlow's resolution,
the two railroad companies were ordered to plank their crossings at the
corner of Race and North River
streets. The Janesville Electric comlered to plank their cossimila have corner of Race and North River streets. The Janesville Electric company was instructed to vacate by Dec. It the building at that corner recently bought by the city for the purpose of straightening Trace street. It is proposed to advertise for bids for wrecking the building, seeking someone who will tear it down for the salesce.

Just as Mayor Welsh was preparing to call the council to order at 8 n. m., arfuse blew out, putting the entire building in darkness. It was repaired within a few minutes. Every alderman was present at roll-call.

Mace & Causey were granted a permit to operate the Coliseum skating rick and A. W. Wollin, 506 West Mirwaukee street, was given a license to sell non-intoxicating liquor. Alderman Jensen was advised to see what could be done about providing draining under a special grade sidewalk in front of the home of Mrs. Mary Haviland, 111 Court street. The park committee was authorized to have two dead trees in Fourth ward park removed.

sework districts. 2, 3, 6, 11 and 12 sework districts. 3, 6, 14 and 3 for except fusibing districts and replacing the streets in the same condition. The amounts due Cayll, as approved by the board of public works are District 2, 5557.30; 3, \$1,210.73 \times 4, \$5563.64; 6, \$557.30; 11, \$831.21; 13, \$5,248.83; and 16, \$2,726.60. The schedule of special

a New Lights, Monday.

New Lights, Monday.

Mayor Weish announced that he had been, assured by the Janesville Electric-company that the now boulevard lights on West Milwaukee street and Center avenue would be turned on by next Monday. W. H. Daugherty, representing the Rockford & Interurban company, agreed to have the company's engineer meet with City Engineer C. V. Kerch to adopt plans for the climination of dangerous conditions arising from the presence of rails of the old "loop" on North Franklin, Wall, North High and West Eluff streets. Eluft streets.

Order to Paving Co.

The Gund-Graham company was ordered to put Racine and Blackhawk streets in passable condition for the winter if they intend to abandon paving work there until spring. The streets are now torn, up, ready for paving, but the company seeks to delay the work. Mayor Welsh brought out. A resolution was adopted instructing the city engineer to prepare plans to extend the Shuron street storm sewer on Wheeler street from

3,764 Miles of Read Building

will Nichols

The Durch Peager O. Connight of the carried control of

eral ald, 128 under state aid and 361 under county aid, is \$2,245,100. The

REHBERG'S **Great Shoe Department**



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Think of it! A shoe that will give unusual wear because it is made of the best materials. Oak Soles, Goodyear Welt, Wing Foot Rubber Heels; Calf Uppers and choice of three styles of toes—square, round and brogue.

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Conditions Bettered 6.5 Percent

Since June, Figures

Show.

Madison—Employment conditions
in Wisconsin industries have shown an improvement of 6.5 per sent since June, the industrial commission reports in its monthly summary of the state labor market. The number of employes increased 1 per cent during no change in the average, weekly carnings of factory employes.

Labor market reports of the depredation of wolves are being received, the brutes being especially boid and numerous in the vicinity of Gibbs Lake and near Utica.

Miss Agnes Mullowney and Mrs. Durell Davis entertained at the home of the latter at a misscellaneous shower Saturday night, in honor of Miss Gertrude Condon. Refreshments were served.

The Soldiers' Monument circle will hold its annual bazaar and chicken nie support at the Congregational church wednesday. The Bazaar will open at 3 p. m. and supper will be served at 5.

Alv. and Ams. Henry Johnson are spending the week in Milwaukee. in total, wages puto, and precising in total, wages puto on change in the average, weekly carnings of factory umplayes.

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was in June." the commission says. Church parlors Sunday night.
"The only industries that have not Regular convocation of Fulton shown some recovery are mining. Industries that have not Regular convocation of Fulton shown some recovery are mining. Industries with market says at 1830 p. m.

machinery maintiacture, sawining and planing mills, mills products and laundries."

As compared with July a year ago, the commission reports that the number of employes is 34.2 per cent smaller, total wages paid is 48.5 per

Labor market reports of the industrial commission are based on an analysis of the returns of 211 establishments with 58,400 employes, or about one-third of the factory work-cy's of the state now employed. The weekly payroll of these factories totals \$1,270,000.

* Slowly improving

"For the last four months, each manth has shown an increase in the number of employes, so that the total now is 6.5 per, cent greater than it was in June," the commission says.

Nobby Chappie Coats of Raccoon,

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and also the Brotherhood

neighbors and also the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, St. Paul Employees, S. A. U., Baseball Club, and The Boys at Barry's for their assistance and beautiful flowers, in our recent bereavement.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

Moose Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welsh dinner. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16.

Afternoon,—
Athena Class—Mrs. Catchpole.
Teu. Mrs. Cunningham and daugh-Ladies Aux., G. U. G., Mrs. Thom-

w. C. T. T., Mrs. George Allen. Rock River Community club, Mrs

Rock River Community Gub, Mrs.
Maloney.
Eastern Star Study class.
M. E. Home Missionary Society.
Mrs. Criffey.
Stiver Toc. Mrs. Fox.
Community Aid, Mrs. Duthic.
Ladies Aid at Eaptist church.
Division 7 with Mrs. Jeffris.
Evening.—

Evening.— Sun Flower club dance.

Dance Wednesday, — The Sun Flower club will give another of their series of dances in the East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday wight

Change Date.—Because of the Trainmen's unual half Thunksgiving eve, the usual Hex dance will be given Thusaday night, Nov. 22 in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. It will be a masquerade and Hatch's or chestra will play.

To Meet Wednesday,—Mrs. W. S. Jeffels, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain Division 7 of the Congregational church at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

For Son—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thillips, 1814 Elizabeth street, entertained at 12 little playmates of their son Henry, in honor of his seventh birthedry Sunday afternoon, the guests of eming from 3 until 7 o'clock. All kinds of games, and contests were enjoyed, after which a dinner, was served. The dinlar room was decorated with chrysanthemmas and yer chandellers to the platea of each guest. Place cards were at the end of each streamer. The centerplece was a huge birthday cake with lighter candles. The guest of honor received a number of gifts.

Those attending were Lo Roy Kittelly, James McAuliff, John Costello, Tauls Hoort, James Crowlet, Deede Relly, James McAuliff, John Costello, Tauls Hoort, James Crowlet, Deede Tauls Hoort, James Crowlet, Nolan, Content of the members, will be an informal reception, given for the latter part of dast week and attended a large luncheon given the sustender of the standard at the latter part of dast week his \$18,477.57 to the architects brings for the standard attended a large luncheon given the sale of the standard at the standard week. The around the standard week and attended a large luncheon given the standard attended a large luncheon given the standard and attended a large luncheon given the standard and

don assisted in serving.

Miss Croftman Married .- News has been received in this city of the mar-riage of Miss Jamie Choftman, a for-mer resident, and Le Troy Clark, Los Angeles which took place in California Nov. 5. Mrs. Clark has a number co relatives in this city.

Mer Monday.—The Kensington club-met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Woodle. 121 Prairie avenue. A lunca was served at 4.30 after a social at-ternoon had been speat. The next meeting is to be held next welk with Mrs. A. W. Kulios, Sherman avenue.

Social Meeting.-America Grove 65, Woodmun's Circle, met Mon-day night at Janesville Center. There was a good attendance and a social evening was spent with refreshments served at ten o'clock.

Go to Milwankee .- Dr. and Mrs. J. le, Pember and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pember, South Jackson street, will motor to Milwaukee Wednesday to at-

tend a convention. To Have Ald .- Mrs. J. R. Duthie 1105 Ruger avenue, will entertain the Community Aid Division of the Pres-byterian church Wednesday after-

Meet All-Day—An all-day meeting of the Ladies Ald Society of the Engited three burch will be held Wednesday in the church parlors.

At Allens—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be field bt 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Alrs. George Allen, 102. North Pearl street. The usual business meeting will be held and the topic "Law as it Affects the Child" will be given. Wemen will sew.

Meets Wednesday—The usual meeting of the Rock River Community club will be held Wednesday after-neon with Mrs. Robert Maloney at the home of Mrs. George Elrming-

literature and art," declared Dean J. P. Ryan, speaking to members of the Catholic Woman's clubs, both of the St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches, at the St. Patrick's school hall Monday night. He described conditions in the old European countries, saying many of the enstems used in the time of Christ were still common in some of the old towns in Europe.

A piano selo by Mrs. Pouglas King, a reading concerning Wiletta Huggins by Miss Anna Shields and a piano solo by Mrs. John Feuntaln, comprised the program. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Baines Hostess—Mrs. F. S. Baines, North Jackson street, entertained the Congenial Twenty club at her home Monday, afternoon, The program was opened with current program was program

served. The dining room was decorated with chrysanthemmas and yendow crept paper streamers, bung from chandellers to the plate of coch guest. Place cards were at the end of each guest. Place cards were at the end of each guest. Place cards were at the end of each guest. Place cards were at the end of each guest. Place cards were at the end of each guest. The guest of henor received a number of gifts.

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PERSONALS

D. P. Dayey, Academy street, who underwent an operation at Mercy to cost about \$310 was ordered plachospital in convalescing at 4 his
home.

The M. M. Norion and son, Russing winter outdoor apparel there
sell. Des Plaines, Ill., who have
been visiting relatives in Junesville
this next week hospitals.

The bill of Emil Pauts, for installthis next week hospitals.

this past week, have returned home.
Miss Katherine Dougherty, Michaelas Flats, came down from the
University of Wisconsin for a week

University of Wisconsin for a weekend visit.

Mrs: Harry Smith, East street,
has returned from a visit to Whitewater, where she was the guest of
Mrs. Thomas McKey.

Miss Ruth Kumlein, Wisconsin
street, had for a guest, this past
week, her elster from Whitewater.
Roger Wiggins, Moline, Ill., a
former Foctville resident, is spending a few days on business in Janesville. He is a graduate of the local
high school.

week, her sister from Whitewher.

Roger Wiggins, Moline, III., a former Society of the Methodist ichurch will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Criffer-South River street at 2:30 Wednes day. Mrs. F. J. Turner will lead the program and Mrs. P. Venable and Mrs. S. Sorenson will assist.

Have Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, Bast street, gave a dinner Saturday night at their home. It was for Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.

Ten at Fox Home.—Mrs. M. Leiszer and Mrs. G. M., Fox will give a sliver ten Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Now, 3:44 Milton avenue. The money will go to the Woman's club of the Congregational church.

To Have Club.—Mrs. G. D. Cannois, Steel and Mrs. G. D. Cannois, School in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Connors and family. Edgerton. Miss Grace Connors, Janeaville, and J. B. Farring-ton and family, spent Sunday at the street is spending some time in Chiton and lattily spent Suddy at the, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Farring-ton, Leydon. Mrs. F. W. Stendel, who underwent

a serious operation at Morey liospital recently, is rapidly improving and has been removed to her home, 427

Pifth avenue.
Percy Munger, Madison street, has left for an extended trip in the northern part of the state and Min-

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Quinn, Darling-ton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kilkelly, School street. Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelas apartments, has returned from Edgerton where she spent the week-end with

K.C. Musical Play Delights Big Audience

"Kathleen," a musical comedy, was staged by the Knights of Columbus at the Apolio theater Monday night to a large audience, which was highly pleased with the presentation.

The councy parts were played up well, while the dancing and singing brought out some of the best talent in the city.

Meets Wednesday—The usual meeting of the Rock River Community club will be held wednesday after noon with Mrs. Robert Maloney at the home of Mrs. George Birmingham. 414 North Terrace street.

Name is Clough—James Clough, 607 South Chattham street, was surprised Saturday night by 35 friends in, honer of hijs birthday. The name was reported as Clurk.

Postponed for Week—The exhibition of numerous works of art, scheduled by members of the Art League of undit next work.

First Study Pregram—The lirst study program of the League of Women Voters will be held at the library Thursday afternoon. The tople of discussion is, the boginning of the sufferno movement and Mrs. J. T. Hooper will give an informal talk. All women who are inferested in the sufferno movement and Mrs. J. T. Hooper will give an informal talk. All women who are inferested in the sufferno movement and Mrs. J. T. Hooper Miss Olga Vobian, who is to be a November bride, Guests came in costume, played games and enjoyed a lunch served buffet style. Miss Yoblan was presented with a 100-bic dinner set of dishes. Prizes in hie games and concests were taken of the knimer. John Dunphy played Neel at the will, His ensume and League of the held at the library Thursday afternoon. The tople of discussion is, the boginning of the suffernoon movement and Mrs. J. T. Hooper will give an informal talk. All women who are inferested in the library Thursday afternoon, who is to be a November bride, Guests came in costume, played games and enjoying a lunch served buffet style. Miss Yoblan was presented with a 100-bic dinner set of dishes. Prizes in hie games and concests were taken by Messrs. Kueek and Noblensky and League and Moleculary and well-bilanced seems.

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Board to Let Contract Soon for \$130,000, Plumbing, Etc.

Meet at (Temple.—The Eastern Star Study class will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. An Armistice Day program will be presented with Mesdames L. Kennedy, J. H. Bliss and J. Harlow taking part. A supper will be served at six o'clock by Mesdames S. Lawton, A. Bierkness, L. Daw, W. E. Hyzer and P. Lee.

Mrs. Pagines Hostess—Mrs. F. S. Constructs were the only commission—

Mrs. David W. Holmes and O. A. Oestreich, were the only commissioners absent.
Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk of the board reported \$531.691.12 in the new high school fund and \$8,800.79 in the

her home Monday afternoon. The program was opened with current events given by each member. Mrs. Frank Taylor told of the meeting of the Federated Women's clubs of the state held in Appleton a month or two ago and at five o'clock Mrs. Baines served a tray lunch. Seventeen women attended. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Miss Jones Entertains.—Miss Efficiency of their report.

Miss Jones Cathernove of the pumbing, heating, electrical, tile.

8631.427 according to their new high school, exclusive of equipment will be 8631.427 according to the architects of the pumbing, heating, electrical, tile.

875. Vanityn, present at the meeting Monday night, said that notices for bids on the work would be published this week, The payment of the state of the school, which we have the published this week. The payment of the school fund.

cents a week. This is 5 cents lower per week than last year, Supt. Holt stated. Teachers' salaries for October

amounted to \$14,690.22; junitors' \$1,282, and office \$240. Bills totaled \$20,433. This includes salaries.

Two furnaces at a cost of \$500 were installed in the Washington school the past month and a furnace to cost about \$20,000 were about \$

ing a fire escape on the high school was ordered, paid on the approval of

the Industrial commission.

The report of the attendance department, read by Supt. F. O. Holls showed that a total of 3,300 days of school had been missed by children in the Janesville schools this semester. Others were recognitive for the ter, illness was responsible for the largest portion; 1,652, days, being missed on this, account. Two children overslept; twelve days were missed for lack of clothing of children; lack of shees 48 days, parental

great asset in an emergency; it reduces suffering, diminishes crime and adds to bnots self respect and independence, he said.

pendence," he said.

He outlined the most common ways of saving systematically. He advocated teaching children to save, in small amounts in a school bank, and advocated this plan for the city.

Mrs. Gerald Cunningham gave a plano solo and Mrs. R. H. Bosshard sang. Mrs. David Holmes was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. A. C. Hough of the program. Mrs. O. D. Antisdd headed the reception committee. Light refreshments were served. ments were served.

RUMMAGE SALE Home Eaking and Rummage Sale by Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors, Sat., Nov. 19, Engineering Bldg., N. Bluff & E. Milw. Sts. Advertisement.

Ethol Connell, Lillian Dixon, Eleanor, Temple, Hazel King, Georgia, Quirk, Lillian Connell, Alice Connell, Ethel Heller, Edward Steed, Charles Bick, Matt. Flock, Joe Nolan, George Raubacher, Hubert Roy, John Dirow and Ray McCue. Shy Malds, Margaret Bahr, Dolored Kramer, Katherine Finley, Marion Shaw, Beatrice Field, Madge Chatfield, Lillian Smith and Betty Denning, Dance, My Ladles, George Cassidy, Katherine Finley, Lillian Smith, Ray Connell, Adelbert Townsend, Betty Denning, Beatrice Field and Lawrence Ryan, By Eccis, Margaret Anderson, Charlette, Gaffey, Mary Madden, Leretta Pigott, Bonne Bunker, Rosanna Pohlman, Grace and Margaret Connell, Grace and Margaret Connell, Grace and Margaret Connell, Grace and Margaret Nolan, Midred and Anlta Esser, and Dorothy Dewey, Guest Girls, Lillian Connell, Hazel King, Georgia Quirk, Catherine Buchanan and Lucille Rossebo, Dream Kiddies, Evelyn Smith, Featrice Conley, Catherine Connell, Rossebo, Blanche Griffen, Mary Wilbur, Margaret Higgius, Midred Griffen, Margaret Delaney, Catherine Costello, Rose Malbon, Evelyn Rossebo, Blanche Griffen, Mary Wilbur, Margaret Delaney, Genevleve Madden, Helen Myers, Hazel McCarthy, Joan Brady, Margaret Rossling, Gertrude Smith, Frances Tanner, Clarine Warden, Mergaret Sollinger, Mamie Barrett, Nellie Miller, Catherine McCarthy, Joan Brady, Margaret Rossling, Gertrude Smith, Frances Tanner, Clarine Warden, Mergaret Sollinger, Mamie Barrett, Nellie Miller, Catherine McCarthy, Joan Bredy, Margaret Rossling, Gertrude Smith, Frances Tanner, Clarine Warden, Mergaret Sollinger, Mamie Barrett, Nellie Miller, Catherine McCarthy, Joan Buchander, Gladys Conley, Ethel Keller and Veronica Kelcher.

The play was staged by the J. R. Rosens Producing company, Will James F. Blue directing, It will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday alghts.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Evansville—The Epworth League of the Methodist church gave Clifford Goehl a surprise party Friday night at his home, west of town. The eve-

Another big step toward completion of Janesville's \$500,000 high school.

—advertising for bids for the heating.
—The progression of the board of education Monday night.

Payment of the \$50,367,85 to J. P.
Cullen and Son for material and labor, furnished and \$12,475.57 to the lecture on "How to Avoid Ead Interchites, Van Ryn and De Gelleke, Milwaukee, ordering the installation of a furnace in the Douglas school free. You are welcome.

Another big step toward completion in grows spent in games and lunch was served.

Fred Jorgenson has purchased in blacksmith shop in Oregon and will trake possession the first of the 'year.

H. D. Stocking of Milwaukee, Wis.
—It will be with us Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. to give his lecture on "How to Avoid Ead Interchited, William of a special meeting of the 'Year'.

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A basket social and program will pital authorities and C be given Pricay night at the White Roger G. Cunninghum: The Pythian Sisters will have a dance in Magee's hall Thursday night. Lunch will be served. The public is

of Mrs. Christianna Brickson Tuesday are able to pay. He assured the in Janesville. Mrs. Brickson was conneil of the willingness of the horman aunt of Mrs. Sands.—

We desire to announce that we have moved our Poultry and Erg Business from the W. J. Clark building on So. Madison to the J. W. Morgan building one block east on Maple St. American Cheese and Produce Co. C. W. Deek-

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan, west of

town, Me, and Mrs. Peter Garry, Evans-ville, and Mrs. John Murphy, Janes-ville, attended the funeral of Richwille, attended the innerty of kick-ard Dooley, Monticelle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatfield visited Madison relatives recently.

Mrs. Emma Sholts, who has been visiting her daughter in South Beloit.

visiting her dungator in South Beford, for several weeks; returned home the last of the week.

The Basement Baigain Sale continues at The Economy Store all this week. Hundreds went home Saturday happy with the bargains they secur-

Advertisement. Dewey Sovert is hunting in the north woods. Wallace Lewis, Madison,

Monday afternoon and evening at the

home of L. F. Miller. Thousands of Destitute Irish Need Your Help NOW. Will you answer their appear NOW? Father McDermott

Orville Jones and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Arthur Broughton near Albany. Miss Esther Franklin entertained the Double M club Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Madison, were guests Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Christ Larson and family, and Lawrence Larson

son.
The Rev. and Mrs. John Schneller went to Brodhead Sunday to attend

went to Bronnead Sunday to attend the dedication of the Evangelical church there.

J. W. Slawson and grandson, James Slawson, returned Monday to their home in Arena after visiting the for-mer's brother, N. T. Slawson, and Dr. John Lemmel and family. Albany, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

PHANTOM CLUB IS FORMED IN CHICAGO to make for the peace of the world.

The man who has the habit of systematic saving is a good citizen, said tematic saving is a good citizen, said college and for many years president of the Beloit Savings' bank, speaking of the Beloit Savings' bank, speaking of the Beloit Savings' bank, speaking of The Trachers' organization at the Parent-Teachers' organization at the Jefferson school Monday.

"Money saved in this way is a great asset in an emergency: it regreat asset in an emergency in the self-king of the selfvell-known to Phantom campers,

WEEK OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED BY "Y"

A week of prayer is being observed by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in accordance with a request of the International committee. It is an annual affair. A prayer service is held each morning throughout the week by the five employed officers of the local organization. Ministers will be asked to include this in their midweek meetings.

Irom New Local Committee, the muster thereof had under him as mates two men under whom he had formerly worked when conditions were to-versed.

His third mate during the war commanded an American ship which made numerous trips through the midweek meetings.

Ordinance Governing Indigent Cases at Hospital.

ods thus culting expenses was advo-cated by Mayor T. E. Welsh at the regular meeting of the council, Monday night, and was backed by the andermen when they decided to have, thin name a committee to make an investigation and draw up an ordinance governing the work.

The mayor appointed the following committee to meet with Mercy hospital authorities and City Attorney

Alderman John Harlow, L. J. Cronir E. H. Ransom, L. D. Horn and W. W

Menzies.
"In is not my desire to do away dance in Magges and Thursony light.
Lunch will be served. The public is
Invited.

The Sewing club will moet Thursday at the country home of Mrs. John
Robinson, starting at 3 a. m. Picole
dinner will be served.

The Pioneer Drug Store is the Gazette agency in Evansyille. You may
leave and, pay for Classified. Ads
there.

Advertisement.

Mrs. Charles Deolittle and mather,
Mrs. William Austin, expect to go to
Moline, Ill., Wednesday, Mrs. Deolittle
returning after a few days' visit.
Mrs. Austin will spend the winter
with her daughter, Mrs. George Acheson.

Air, and Mrs. Dolby Nelson and
William Sands attended the funeral
of Mrs. Christlanna Brickson Tuesday
in Janesville. Mrs. Brickson was
Mr. Nelsga's youngest sister and an

ARMAMENTS PLAN

Continued from Page L.) proposals. Mr. Baifour, said, amid applause, would not effect "the main

applause, would not effect "the main structure" proposed by the United States, which, he said, he believed would be accepted.

When Mr. Balfour' promised the "full, loyal and complete co-operation" of the British nation toward the general American plan, the audience rose and applauded.

Sponking for Italy, Senator Schanzer told the conference the American

zer told the conference the American plan had the general approval of his Premier Briand, for France, duclared the general adherence of the French government to the purposes of the American plan.

of the American plan.

Baron Kato, spoke in Japanese and kept all around the big table guessing what he was saying. A translation of 'Admiral Kato's remarks follows, in part:

"Japan appreciates the sincerity of the purpose of the American representations." the purpose of the American government for limitation of arms. She is

shitsfled it will relieve nations of vast expenditures and cannot but make for the peace of the world. Seek Only Security
"Japan has no desire for a fleet
equal to the United States or Great Britain. Japan is ready to proceed to a sweeping reduction in naval armament, but wants to propose a few modifications in the American

such arms as are required for their security," the Japanese spokesman continued. "This requirement must be fully weighed. With consideration of this, a few medifications to the proposals from the United States will be prepared for replacement of the various kinds of ships. This will be prepared for replacement of the various kinds of ships. This must be given special consideration by the naval experts and when such modifications are prepared I believe the American and other delegates.

consideration that our delegates will give to theirs."

Baron Kata declared, the American plan would plan would relieve the nations of great expenditures and "cannot fail

MATES IN SHORTAGE

OF JOBS ON OCEAN New York-Four captains on one ship, each of them qualified by ex-perience and license to navigate un-limited tomage in any waters, but three of them serving as mates, is not an uncommon occurrence now due to the low tide of world ocean

ommerce.
On a ship which recently sailed from New York for a round trip voyage to the West Indies, the muster thereof had under him as mates two men under whom he had formerly worked when conditions were reversed.

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, NOV. 15.

Eventug—
"Kathleen" at Apollo.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16.
Red Cross drive. loon— Rothry club.

Edward Lynne speaks at Supt Holt's office.

Nening...
W. H. Salle address at Library hail,
free to public.
"Kathleen" at Apollo theater.
Y. M. C. A. athletle meet.

LODGE NEWS

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A regular meeting of Rock County Past Nobie Grands' association will be held Thursday night with Mrs. Mary Citchero, 530 South Bluff street. The date has been changed because of Thanksgiving.

The Past Grands' association will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday night at West Side I. O. O. F. hall. C. L. Hanson, Sec'y.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., Wednesday night. Refreshments will be served and card games played after the bus-

and card games played after the bus iness meeting.

MARRIAGE, LICENSES. MARHIAGE, LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made this week by Harry I. Erander St. Louis, Harriet Ellen Luebke, Janesville; Ray E. Calkins, Richmond, Ruth Irene Rye, Johnstown; Clayton Rumage, Hanover, Jessie Noss, Beloit; Martin L. Lenget, Emily O. Venske, Edgerton; Lester Clarence Doerr, Minnie M. Blesmann, Edgerton; Harry M. Winn, Irene Lake, Deloit; Harold Adams Ware, Milwaukee, and Anna E. Holmes, Beloit. The total marriage licenses issued to date

total marriage licenses issued to date number, 305. BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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C. A. Anderson and wife to Caldwell-Gates.Co. W. D. \$1. Pr. S. E. 12, S. W. 24, section 22. Clinton.
Dalton & Leary to Northwestern Furniture Co. Contract. furniture ar store, Janeaville, Wis.
Miles Fanning to Nettie Fanning. c. c. deed. N. W. 4, S. E. 24 and S. W. 4, S. E. 42 exc section 32, Harmony.
John F. Jackson and wife to Charles Borkenhagen, q. c. deed. \$30, Pt. mill race at Hanover.
August Koebke to Charles Borkenhagen, q. c. deed. 4 acre of land in N. E. 25, S. W. 24, section 14, Plymouth deed.

N. E. 1/2, S. W. 1/2, Section 11, month.
Trust deed, Rock River Woolen Mills to Union Trust Co, and Chas. R. Holden, trustees, to secure \$250,000, first mortgage, gold bond issue.
Elizabeth C. Maione to Cora M. Murphy, W. D. 52,000, Two acres in section 28, Johnstown and 56-100 lacres in N. E. 1/2, section 28, Johnstown. town.
Nettin Fanning to Charles Adam-any. W. D. \$1. Lots 221 and 222, Pease's 2nd addition, Janesville.

the Y. W. C. A. TO FORM CHRISTMAS CLUB

Organization of a Christmas Handeraft club for girls and women will be taken up at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, by Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary. The purpose of the club is to make inexpensive Christmas presents, such as can be made by those adept at needlework, erocheting, painting and decorating. The club will meet every Wednesday night. Miss Beardsley and Miss Fern Constance, will be the instruct-

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO BELOIT POLICEMAN

Beloit.—John H. McNeil, 50, por liceman, died in the Beloit hospita, at 2:30. Tuesday morning of pneumonia, contracted last Friday while on duty as a traffic officer in the downtown section. He was a Be-

lot residents for more than 20 years and was a graduate male nurse.

A wife survives him. Funeral regrices will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Thomas' church.

the THEATRES

voices of the trie are heard to ex-ceptional advantage to the accompan-iment of accordion and banjo, aterill, Schantian & Co.—A comedy novelty that must be seen to be ap-prociated; replets with surprises and burghalis replets.

preciated; replete with surprises and laughable material.

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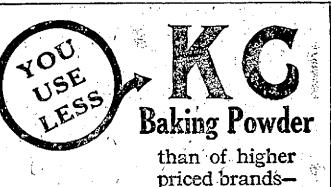
Harry & Grace—A mixture of songs, chatter and dancing.

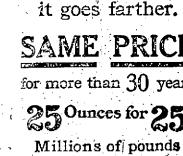
Laid in the Greenwich village section of New York, the story of the film. "A Child for Sale," is that of a young painter striving to earn a livelihood for his wife and two children. Following a series of misfortunes, including the death of his wife, so his side gapten. From there the story is a condemnation of rent profiteering.

PROMINENT MASON DIES. Stevens Point.—J. D. Giles, 71, Boy Scouts of the Presbyterian custodian of the Masonic Temple, church will meet in the church parsecretary of the Biue Lodge chapter and commandery, died here

MEET TUESDAY. Boy Scouts of the Presbyterian.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.



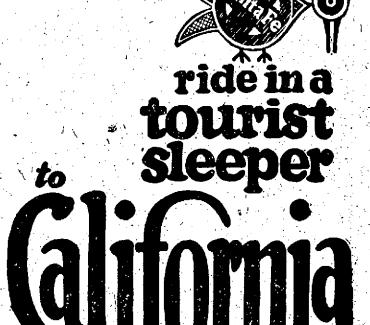


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ard Pullman. And you travel comfortably.

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AT STATE PIN MEET

DELAVAN "45" FANS

LEADING JANESVILLE

lby Gazette Correspondent.]
Delivan—The third game of the series of "46" rannes was played at Delavan Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hell, Delavan now leads its opponents Janesville and Beloit,

having a score of 229. Janceville is next with 219 and Beloit third with 217. The next game of the series will be played at Beloit Sunday.

Plans for bridge, 'skat, pool and billiard tournaments are being ad-vanced by the house committee of the

vanced by the house committee of the local Eliks lodge. Tournaments for other earl games for which sufficient entries are procured may be held, Entries for any of these events should be mailed at once vi George D. Kerr. Elks' club.

Further details will be given at the Elks' meeting Tuesday night.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
The following list of patents reently granted to Wisconsin inventors
a reported for the Gazette by Young
Young, solicitors, Aliwaukee, Claus

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A FOOL"

OF INDOOR GAMES

Public Urged to Recognize and Cooperate With Greatest Industry.

Industry.

By Lewis C. French.

Importance of agriculture in the readjustment problem has long been emphasized but nor fully appreciated in Southern Wisconsin. Farms must be made to pay, and profit on farms is hinged on successful marketing.

By the Young People's society of the Lutheran church at Lyons, when Emil Papenduse, farmer living at Spring-livid, made away with five full grown home-made ples without batting an eyo. The pies cost him, on the average, 33 apiece.

"That was only a sample," said Mr. Papenduse. "What if I had been hungry?"

keting. Southern Wisconsin counties have Southern Wisconsin counties have been advantageously brought to the front by producing farms. Bankers agree that no district has been as little affected as Rock, Green, Walworth, Jefferson and adjacent districts. But the farm marker slump has had, its serious effects, Curtailed production at the Samson is directly due to the lack of funds among farmers to buy what they desire and need for improved farms. The same is true to some degree of other shutters in the southern section of

mark.
Taking the government's average farm value figure, the total valuation of farms in Rock county is about \$44,000,000 and in Jefferson county more than \$33,000,000.

The value invested in farms, stock and farm equipment of Rock county excells that of any combination of industrices or retail establishments in the county. The farmers could buy the industrial plants, the raillecads in the county, the stores and still have money left, according to recent assessment figures. As a matter of fact the real value of all agriculture property in Rock county is around \$65,000,000. Farm land values have held a steady place since the speculation fever died out and that value remains sound and lasting.

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National Figures Given.

There are 40,000,000 in the United States dependent on the successful revival of farming and putting money into the farmers' pockets. Government figures show there are 6,448,336 farms in the United States having 955,675. 645 acres of producting land. The aggregate farm value of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is stated to be \$77- ue of the nation is capted in the states and industries can show such a big figures. No other industry of allied industries can show such a big figures. No other industry of allied industries can show such a big figures. No other industry of allied industries can show such a big figures. No other industry of the nation is capted in the starts at 7:15 a. m. daily had industries can show such a big figures. The other places to be filled are:

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One of them announces the putting on of a new switch engine here. An ongline switch engine here. An ongline switch engine here. An ongline swi

"Successful business depends on progressive work among farmers, to help them and improve markets above all other things," writes Chris Schroeder, state secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Europa."

Special processions are now being special processions are now being special processions.

or widespread loans. But the fact is that we in the city can help and aid greatly.

"There is a sad lack of cooperation and Janesville should take the lead. This idea of asking the farmors to come in to our exposition and then showing them out in a court yard under a tent, while a jazz band plays to a few delices unstairs for a nickle, is wrong. There was noonalcrable amount represented by our Janesville factories."

The farme has got to a point where he knows it is useless to sell unless he can make a profit. He is getting so he will hold and pack his own tobacco rather than listen to 7 and 8 cents for something that cost him that much to produce. The same policy will-come in time with grains. He doosn't have to sell unless he has pressing financial obilities.

SCHOOL PADS 5c

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Mexico City, Mex.—A bomb was exploded in the Guadalupe Cathedral, the Mecca of Indians in Mexico, but

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MAKES WAY WITH FIVE ADULT PIES AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Lake Geneva—A candidate for all the prizes for valor in action was un-covered at a recent ple social given by the Young Poople's society of the

hungry?"

Cars Moving Through City

farmers to buy what they desire and need for improved farms. The same is true to some degree of other industries in the southern section of the state.

Worth of Farms Here.

There are 3,650 farms in Rock county and a recent survey shows 2,779 farms in Walworth county. To prove that farms are the greatest asset in either county, figures have been obtained.

The average valuation of a farm is declared by the government to be While an ipcrease of 9,777 cars per

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Advertisement.

RAILROAD NEWS

Applications for jobs as conductors, brakemen, engineers, and firemen, affecting changes on the Chicago & Northwestern railway in Janesville are being received at the office of Trainmaster W. F. Carroll until noon Tuesday, and at that of Master Mechanic W. W. Hoffman Chicago, until Thursday.

prarmers nere are ceream many operated by conductor great improvements are now in the making to improve marketing. Nower has the producer come to the front fast as in the last years and thei present slump is not going.

Cooperative livestock market plans are to be put up for adoption in this district which were, born after conferences in Chicago. The best minds in the country have sought improvement—and farmers are confedent it is bound to come. Regulation of the flow of produce on the market is the biggest and most fundamental idea in all the proposed marketing improvements.

To feed the market instead of flow is the plea of those who know. It is no poblem of securing legistic mate advantages for farmers as a big business—and, farming is the biggest business.

"No man can state that prosperity is not dependent on the farmer and his farms," declares. Henry Wieland, Newark township. "You in Janesville will never sell tractors and trucks nor-will Belots tell gascoline (fighted). According to a report of the Chipset business, may be good but it would be better if the city residents came down to certh and realized what the courty district means to acity."

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LEO ATWOOD IS SPORTS NEW C. OF C. HEAD EXPECT 1,000 TEAMS

Holman Lauves at End of the Week—Local Man Succeeds.

Regretting that the financial condition of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce makes it advisable, the resignation of Lucian O. Holman, manager, was accepted by the board of directors Monday, effective at once Leo H. Atwood, manager of the Field Lumber-company, was appointed by the board as temporary manager.

Mr. Holman left for Chicago Tuessay on personal business and will return Wednesday. He will assist Mr. Atwood during the balance of the sent out shortly.

be he had as temporary manager.

Mr. Holman left for Chicago Tucaturn Wednesday. He will assist Mr. Atwood during the balance of the week in acquainting him with the details of the management of the Chumber. His plans are to leave Jameswille the first part of next week.

Leo Atwood Acting Manager.

According to a resolution passed by the board, Mr. Atwood, who applied to the first time as acting manager can be precured.

Before departing, Mr. Holman will present a report covering his 13 present a present a report covering his 13 present a present

Before departing. Mr. Holman will present a report covering his 13 months as manager. This will include the fact that the traffic department organized about four months ago shows \$1,500 in rebates and claims collected under the management of that department by J. E. Hought.

In accepting Mr. Folman's resignation, the board passed the following resolution by a special committee consisting of Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools; H. S. Lovejoy, banker, and Roger G. Cunningham, city attached at once we G.

and Roger G. Cunningham, city at-torner.
It is with regret that because

of the financial conditions of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, the board & directors and it advisable to accept the resignation which has been offered by Man-

which has been of the ager Lucian O. Holman.

"Mr. Holman has served the Chamber of Commerce for a period of 13 months with diligence and of 13 months with unigence and ability, his efforts have met with success, the organization at this time being in a condition much superior to that prevailing, when Mr. Holman assumed charge. Mr. Holman assumed charge.
"Under Mr. Holman's management valuable (movements have
been initiated which have redounded to the welfare of the
community as a whole; his administration has been characterited by doublem and vision.

ized by idealism and vision.
The board of directors, regretting the necessity of accepting his resignation, extend their best wishes to Mr. Holman in the new field which he has chosen to en-

\$50,000 Sales During Exhibit

is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, Milwaukee; Claus E. Anderson, Suzerior, auto Landmill; Aaron C. Bocher, Milwaukee, electrically operated voting apparatus; Addi B. Cadman, South Deloit, trailer truck; Joseph Eastman, Manitowee, nozzle heider; John G. Koudelka, Antigo, thimmey cleaner; Edwin C. Knuth, Milwaukee, concrete pile; George J. Krenzer, Port Washington, realiator draining attachment for automobile; George Large, Port Washington, fuel tamp for internal combustion engines; Frank J. Matchette, Milwaukee, Lock; Frank Olkowski, Three Lakes, mechanical toy; Peter A. Paulson, Appleton, process and apparatus for reclaiming by products; Ewald F. Pawsat, Sheboygan, flashlight bracket for bleycles; John H. Efingsten, Milwaukee, color base for leather fluishers, and making, the same: William C. Reinhardt, Pachne, tire-cutting machine; Poter W. Samnerson, Pepin, torsion tube holst and holder. Oscar R. Schram, Oshkosh, adjustable chair; George, E. Semley, Kenoshn, sheet turnor: Charles T. Stubs, Milwaukee, valiele brake machanish; William T. Tanking, Jr., Raelne, support; Giles M. Turner, Milwaukee, material-rack; Edward S. De Tamble, Racine, whistle. Retail business to the extent of \$25,000 was done during exposition week at the buyers' rebate sale, according at the buyers' rebate sale, according to rebates paid out at the Chamber of Commorce. In addition, some stores paid their own rebates, the estimate for the week being placed by the chamber at \$20,000. Sales made through the exposition make a total estimate by the Chamber of more than \$50,000.

According to the Janesviller Traction company, its income during the

CAR OWNERS ASKED TO BE IN PARADE

All owners of automobiles in Janosville, Regerton, Beloit and other places in this section are urged by the Rockford Chamber of Commerce to appear in the parade next Friday marking the opening of the Edgerton-Janosville-Beloit-flockford concrete road. Decication ceremonles will be held at the state line and attended by Governors Blaine of Wisconsin and Small of Illinois. A banquet, will follow in the evening at Rockford.

Dancing from 9 to 12

Music by OSCAR HOEL'S MELODY BOYS Syncopation's Cleverest Exponents Come and Meet Your Old Classmates

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Most women have faith in their husbands as long as they can buy things on credit at the dry goods

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I will be at Janesville. C. M. & St. P. Tracks, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17 and at Avalon Friday 18th. Prices this shipment:—Spring Chickens, 15c; heavy hens, 17c; geese 17c; ducks, 20c; cocks, 10c.

L. A. VAN GALDIER. Advertisement.

Most women have faith in their thursday as long as they can buy husbands as long as they can buy husbands as long as they can buy husbands as long as they can buy the tax roll-to bear interest.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19. Pensacola, Fin.—A machinist's mate was killed and two licutenant's seri-

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Coming, "WAY DOWN EAST"

ernor Thus, Says Badger

When Governors Blaine of Wisconsin and Small of Illinois, the road commissioner of Illinois and other

him.

Delegations from 22 cities will be present at the opening. Leo H. Atwood will represent this city. Other arrangements will be made public Wednesday respecting Janes-ville's participation.

Cities of the Rock river valley are carthyigatic over the opening. The

Citles of the Rock river valley are enthusiastic over the opening. The opening of the highway has steeled cities beyond Rockford to procure a promise, from Illinois for extension of the Moridian highway, especially to Rochello-Mendota and the Black Hawk Trail—on which Janesville is located—to Dixon.

New Case Is Begun Against Rochdale Firm

Papers were served Monday after-noon by Attorney Thomas S. Nolan against the Sixth Wisconsin Rochdale company to recover \$535, Invested in the cooperative grocery store corpor-ation by Joseph and Mary Eau Claire, 288 Riverside street.) Joseph Eau

288 Riverside street.) Joseph Bau Claire is employed at the Chicago and Northwestern roundhouse. Similar charges of misrepresenta-tion as were made in the first case filed against the Robbdale company by A. H. Russ are contained in the complaint flied for Mr. and Mrs. Eau Chaire:
The bank account and funds of the

Wisconsin Rochdulo company have been garnisheed by the attorneys handling the claims against the com-Other suits are expected to

DEPOSIT OF COUNTY FUNDS FOR 1922 IS MATTER FOR BOARD

Award of the county funds to banks was and of the first orders of business before the county board and this troublesome question promises to be a lf.4 Issue, as usual. The Bank of Southern Wisconsin with a bid of 4.55 percent held all the county funds dur-

percent held an income the last year.

There has been some talk among supervisors of apportioning out the county funds to all banks in the county funds to all banks in the This. ty at a low rate of interest. This, they argue, will give banks funds to loan to farmers on long time notes.

On Wednesday the supervisors with dive at the Rock County Training school and on Thursday at the Rock

county farm.

Members meeting during the morning for committee sessions and "had confabs" declared that the road program would not be put over until the

gram would not be put over until the April meeting.

"We want the road program approved now so that early plans on be made, coulpment and material bought and be placed on the job as soon as spring comes," declared W. W. Dalton, Clinton.

The board of equalization held he first meeting during the morning going over the assessment figures with superview F. A. Taylor. This com-

ing over the assessment ligures with Supervisor F. A. Taylor. This committee is composed of M. P. Richardson Janesvillo chairman; M. L. Paulson, J. A. Faul, George Doty, Arthur Gaarder, first district; C. W. Meriman, Robert Snyder, W. J. Lathers and G. Clemetson, second district.

RED CROSS DRIVE
TOTAL NEARS \$300
Only \$49.25 was reported raised in
the fifth annual roll call of the Janesville chapter of the American Red
Cross Tuesday, Miss Hattle Alden,
secretary, stated, Tuesday morning.
Few campaign workers reported. This
brings the total amount raised to date,
including that taken in at the exposition, to \$294.33.

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First on List for Jury Trial

The first case to be tried in Rock county circuit court will be against John Carroll, Janesville youth, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Judge Grimm over-ruled a motion to quash the complaint on the petition of Attorney E. H. Ryan who claimed insufficient evidence from the municipal court hearing

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commissioner of illinois and other officials of both states sit down to banquet and celebrate the official opening of the Edgerton-Inneaville-Beloit-Rockford concrete road at Rockford next Friday night, A. R. Hirst will be absent. He says he does not care to offend Governor Small.

Mr. Hirst is state highway engineer of the Wisconsin highway commission. He and Governor Small do not get along together.

"Under other circumstances I would be very glad to accept the invitation. I note, however, that Gov. Len Small is also listed as one of the speakers."

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"Under other circumstances I would be very glad to accept the invitation. I note, however, that Gov. Len Small is also listed as one of the speakers.

"I could not be present at any function with the governor of Illinois and maintain my self-respect. The governor was so solicitous about my dining with indicted persons in Chicago—to which he took exception—that I could not further offend his delicate sense of hence by sitting down at this dinner with certain other indicted persons."

Governor Small will arrive in Rockford Friday at 12:55 for the Gateway celebration. Road officials of the Prairie state will accompany him.

after three years and two months' service.

He was born in Germany Dec. 23 to co-operate with the post office in 1838 and came to this country at the age of 14. He located in Milwaukee, but enlisted from Janes-ville. Returning from the war, he located in Brochead and was married April 23, 1867, to Margaret Sewright, Whitewater, then locating on a farm near Milton. They came to this city in 1905, and have lived at their home on Pleasant street since that time. A wife and a sister, Mrs. George Kerriem, survive him.

Funeral announcement, will be given later.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement

UNWILLING JUROR ADMITS WIFE BOSS

George Grimm closely questioned a few prospective jurors for their rea-

One applicant for being released, declared, "I am a farmer and my wife says I had better be home attending says I had better to hold a fary."

"Does_your wife run you?" questioned the court.
"Just about." admitted the man. He was excused."

Taking one from a business for jury

duty was sufficient, ruled the judge, in considering the excuse of Clarence Hemmens, Janesville, antemploye of the Sheldon Hardware company. "Having Mrs. Sheidon, one of the firm, on the jury, is enough. I'll excuse you," railed the court.

27 So. Main St.

OBITUARY

William Griffin. The funeral of William Francis riffin was held at 9:30. Tuesday orning at St. Mary's church with ev. Francis Finnegan officiating. morning at St. Mary's church With Rev. Rynneis Finnegan officiating Interment was in Mt. Olivet come-tery. Fall-bearers were James Gregory, James Dowd. Edward Con-don. Roy Mulligan, William Riley and Lynk Kulpn. mā Louis Kalpp.

Herman Hall.

The funeral of Herman Hall will be held Thursday afternoon at one clock instead of Wednesday, Services will be at the Louis Reich the Louis Reich

Will Travel on Day Trains

Civil War Vet,

83, Dies Here

Ranks of the local chapter, G. A.
R., are lessened by one with the death of Paul John Schrader, 63, who died at his home, 1408 Pleasant street, at 5 a. m. Tuesday after having been in ill health for several years. He had a stroke last Saturday, from which he did not rally.

Ar. Schrader had been a member of the W. H. Sargents Post of this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915. He employees. In accordance with this city since September; 1915, 1864 and was mustered out Nov. 19, 1864 after three years and two months service.

He was born in Germany Dec. 23

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ED. F. GALLAGHER

Inquest Is Called for

10, Friday municipal court.

It was learned Tuesday from Nels It, was learned Tuesday from Nels Brickson, husband of the nurdered woman, that Vermeersch told him several weeks ago that if he ever got into any trouble, he would never admit it. Further information from Mr. Brickson was his belief that the endorsement on the back of the \$40 endorsement on the back of the \$40 check was not that of either his or his wife's handwriting. He said he never endorsed his checks—that his wife usually endorsed his, name and then wrote her own. He looked



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November 15, 1921.

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Under-Sheriff Beley has ordered the check sealed up in an envelope not to be touched any further. This is taken to indicate that he may call in finger-print experts to inspect the slip. This however may be of no avail as the check has been hand led by several since it was cashed

KNAPP IS RELEASED. Milton Knapp, alleged embezzler,

was released from the county lai Monday, having secured \$1.000 ball a Beloit. Knapp is charged with em-bezzlement of \$60. There is no charge hat he passed bad checks. SCHOOL PAUS 5c.

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HERE FROM ROCKFORD

A recruiting squad of four men in charge of Sergeant Arthur Rembiz, motored to Janesville from Camp Grant in a large motor lorry, Tuesday, and succeeded in getting several recruits. Men may enlist in the cavalry, infantry, quartermaster corps or medical corps. Ex-servicemen are medical corps. Ex-servicemen are taken for three year terms only and inen without previous service for one year. They may be stationed at eith-er Camp Grant or Fort Sheridan. The

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squad will return the latter part of the week Sergt. Rembiz stated.

SEEKS DIVORCE Charging desertion Conrad Peterson, Beloit, filed a complaint socking a divorce from his wife Adelaide-Peterson in the Rock county circuit court on Tuesday. The case will be heard by Judge George Grimm durant the present term ing the present term.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

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Fort Atkinson.

Michael Noonan.

Funeral of Michael Noonan was held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from the home in Orfordville and at 10-o clock from the Catholic church at Footville. Rev. Mr. McCarthy ceitbrated high mass. The choir and organist were from Belolt. Pall bearers were J. F. Ennis, J. A. Houghton, John Dempsey, Ambrose Mooney, M. J. Sullivan, Oluf Johnson, Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cometery in this city with Rev. Mr. McCarthy conducting services at the grave.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bulld a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

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Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World Wor, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a publishment.

tic place.
Finish the puving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Junes-

ville.
Seep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THIS THEN IS THE REAL NATIONAL BUL-WARK.

All these philosophers who predict dire things for America predicate their revelution, as does H. G. Wells, on what he sees in the larger cities. He and his kind of reasoners leave out of the perspective all the great body of American citizens who really are America—the men and women, boys and girls on the farm, in the smaller communities, the "Copher Prairies" if one will have it that way, or as it is shown on the serven and maligned, the "hick towns," are American. There dwells the sound and conservative citizenship of the nation and so long as they do live and move and have their being there will be no repetition of ruined Carthage or Rome in this republic. Also it must be understood that there ave more owners of property in the United States than in any other nation on earth. Individual land holders are not apt to be led astray by the pop-eyed anarchy of the iron-jawed advocate of destruction. He is called the prolefariat by these .European sociological and economic writers without knowing that the only proletariat we have is the hobo who saws wood for a handout. The glory of the republic has been in the substantial suit. It is not thought that there would by any citizenship in the great reaches of the country difficulty in getting the important countries of outside the tenement houses and the slums, of which for instance, Southern Wisconsin is an excellent example.

Probably If Hylan called a plebiscite in New York on remaining in the Union or being annexed to Cuba, Cuba would win.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

The more or less acute question of "open covchants openly arrived at," ; before, during and after the Parls conference on the Peace question. has been largely solved at the disarmament conference at Washington. No one expects that all the meetings of the committees or of the delegations from foreign countries will be opened. The only other calendar which has received but the newspaper men will have 200 seats in serious consideration of late is a Swiss invention. and he as free to report the meetings as are the be alike, as in the liberty calendar. That is, the members of the press in the gallery of the house 12th of January would not fall on the same day

William Allen White, calls attention to the difference at Parls and in Washington. The Paris plan was to have a fine clubhouse for the newspaper, men and keep them entertained, Your real newspaper man has one job and one ambition and that is to get and write the news. He usually cares nothing for the entertainment useful to him because he would no longer have to side. He wants a table on which to write, plenty of paper, a typewriter and accessibility to telegraph wires. That is the cort, of entertainment that appeals to him with force. That is what has been done at Washington to make "open covenants openly arrived at" a fact:

There will, we dare say, be more written of the Washington conference by many times the words and space than, of the momentous Paris treaty. And the frankness with which the American delegation will deal with the newspaper representatives may be a revelation to the foreigners who have ingrounded ideas, that secreey is part and parcel of necessity in dealing with all international topics.

Tom Watson says he's the peer of any senator from anywhere. After checking upon some of the senators it looks as though Tom aid not give himself much of a send-off.

JAPAN CUTS NAVAL EXPENDITURES.

Japan has announced a cut in the budget of \$100,000,000 owing to the great decrease in its. revenues. The proposed mavy expense will be decreased \$35,500,000 in the budget and that must be considered as a part of the work of the and not with the plow." diet when it meets six weeks hence. Unless there is early action at Washington in the arms year. The state government figures the average is to reduce expenses in order to save the nation. The hen is never a failure as a money producer. from bankruptcy. With nations as with persons, the pocket book is often the dictator of morals and the curb on excesses. 1's

It is hard to believe that times are so hard with there's Harvey. the reports of so many fat people trying to get

COULD PAY OFF THE MORTGAGES.

A NEW CALENDAR

THE PREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington, D. C .- The trails of saying "Thirty days hath September," and then counting labor-lously on your fingers to find out what day of he week Christmas or pay day comes, will be ended if a bill by Representatives Thomas Schall of Minnesota becomes a law.

Representative Schall says that in Minnesota business men are urging a change in the calendar system, "Business men," he points out," are every day giving their promissory notes without knowing whether they will come on Sunday or on some day of the week on which they have engagements at distant points. The amount due an employee who works by the month is often in dispute if he quits at the end of any week previous o the end of the month, because the week is not an integral part of the month.

"Millions of our people work by the month, and yet we have no such thing as a standard month. We have standardized everything else except our, measure of time .- the very thing we use the most. We need a simple, well planned, calendar, so that we would no longer have to consult an almanae or engage in thresome calculations every time we plan an engagement or sign a paper."

The business men who feel most strongly about the irritations of our present time-reckoning system have organized into the Liberty Calendar Association of America. One of them, Mr. Joseph Farnes, of Minneapolis, has involved a liberty calendar, which has been approved by, experts on higher mathematics, and by the Chamber of

Commerce. This calendar is the one which Mr. Schall has submitted to Congress. It would divide the year into 13 months of 4 even weeks. Every week and every month would begin on the same day—Mon-day—as the bill stands. And every quarter of 12 weeks would always begin on the same week day. which would be a great convenience to business men.

The extra month was originally to be called Liberty, but this does not exactly harmonize with the names of the 12 months as they would stand, so Vern, meaning spring, has been suggested. Vern would fall between February and March.

The irregularities necessary to keep a calendar accurate are provided for by the inventor of the liberty calendar. Thirteen months of four weeks each provide 364 days to a year. The 365th day, or rather the first, is made New Years Day, and a holiday. It would have no status as a day of the veck, except that every seventh year would be bserved as Sunday.

Our Leap Year system is changed somewhat by the liberty calendar. February still has only 28 days, but so have the other months, so that there is no especial need to give it the extra day. In stead, Leap Year is placed between the 28th of six bushels of doughnuts to a New York furniture and the first of July, and made a legal holated to be sold as curtain rings. iday, it occurs, as at present, every four years, ex-

ept once in four centuries. The calendar bill provides that November 11, which would always fall on Thursday, would be observed as Peace and Thanksgiving Day, thereby killing two birds with one stone. Other generdly observed holidays would remain about as at resent.

The liberty calendar would solve one problem for the benefit of the church. Easter Sunday would always full on the 14th of March. This obviates the difficulty of fixing the date each year by the ecclesiastical moon and an intricate form-

The present method of determining Easter has long been regarded as unnecessarily troublesome. European astronomers are now planning to confer at Rome next spring to make Easter Sunday a fixed date, and perhaps to discuss other improvements in the calendar.

If one important country made radical changes in its way of reckoning time, other progressive nations, it is claimed, would undoubtedly follow Europe to agree on a change from Gregorean system to something better. The details, such as holidays, and names, need not, be the same in different countries, but there should be some agreement us to the arrangement of days, weeks, and months.

-It is recognized abroad, as well as in this country, that the Gregorean calendar is not the most convenient possible. Beginning in 1906, Europe has had bills and conventions on the subject of calendar reform. Recently, a commission on the Reform of the Calendar has been put to work again. The five members are from Belgium, France, Great Britain, Holland, and the United

States Mr. Schall thinks that if [Congress set the example in passing the liberty calendar bill and fixing 1928 as the year to start the new system, other countries would fall in line promptly.

e hall as the delegates to the conference. This provides 12 months of 31 days each. As we of the week as the 12th of February or March Every year, however, the 12th of January would

fall on the same week day.
From this, it can easily be seen that the Swiss calendar is not so simple as the American plan. and it does not do away with the necessity for consulting a guide in calculating dates.

Representative Schall, who is blind, says whim bother his secretary to look up dates for him. That is something I am always asking her to do,

He reminded us that a change in the calendar is not so great and unprecedented a step as some persons think. It is less than 200 years since this country adopted its present system. George Washington was born under the old Julian calendar, which placed his birthday eleven days earlier than

it now stands. The Gregorean calendar-has gradually replaced the Julian in most civilized countries. Old Russia never made the change, but Soviet Russia has. China and Japan use the prevailing system.

It the change to the liberty calendar were made in 1922 or 1928, or following any year ending on Saturday or Sunday, it would be easy enough to slip from one system to the other, and begin the new year on Monday, if the change were made af-ter a year ending on Saturday, New Years Day could be observed as Sunday to complete the

It is now too late to establish the new calendar by the first of next year. But representative Schall thinks that the matter should be discussed and other countries consulted and action taken now so that the civilized world would be ready for the

change at the next convenient time, 1928.
"If the people would stop to think about it," says Mr. Schall, and if they would write to the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee expressing their wishes and interest, we would soon have a calendar that compares with the steam tractor

conference, it will be impossible for Japan under value of the product of the Kansas han at \$1.30. its constitution to defer the naval appropriation | The state hens brought an average value of \$135 program. This must be considered along with to every farm in the state. If in Wisconsin there other budget matters. But the temper of the new were 100 hens on every farm, the total would premier who was recently the minister of finance pay off the farm mortgages and leave a surplus

> Washington will be a pleasant place for those Englishmen who do not drop their H's. There is Harding, Hughes, Hoover, Hays and over 'ome

The newly elected mayor of Youngstown, O., says he is going to clean up the bootleggers. In order to do so we recommend that he attend a Kansas farm folks sold \$22,500,000 dollars meeting of some League of Municipalities or conworth of surplus eggs and poultry in the past suit the mayor of Oshkosh, Wis.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

BREAD AND BUTTER. I've eaten chicken a la king And many a fancy dish. I think I've tasted everything The heart of man can wish.

But nightly when we dine alone
'My grateral praise I utter
'Unfo that good old stand-by known
As mother's bread and butter.

Some think it very common fare And may be they are right.
But I can take that wholesome pair
At morning, noon and night,
And there's a happy thrill I feel
That sets my heart a-flutter
As I sit down to make a meal
Of mother's bread and butter.

Though poets sing their invorite foods In lilting lines and sweet,
And each unto his different moods
Tells what he likes to eat,
I still remain the little boy Who gleefully would mutter A youngster's gratitude and joy Par mother's bread and butter.

So now for all the joy I've had From such a wholesome Since first I was arlittle lad In hunger's deep despair I hold the finest food of all-Though epicures may sputter And sneer me from the banquet hall— Is mother's bread and butter.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT RY ROY K. MOULTON

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

A San Francisco woman sought to cure her husband of jeatousy by going and living with him alone in an isolated lighthouse.

Lenine and Trotsky do not approve the disarmament conference. Well, then, perhaps it would be better not to have one.

One paper says a prominent suffragist born and grew to manhood in New Jersey.

YOU CAN'T KILLE A MULE.

An Arkansas farmer's dying wish was that his pets, consisting of a dog, two chickens and a mule, be buried with him, as he did not want them to live and mourn for him. They chloroformed the dog and the chickens, but the mule lives to mourn.

AS TO NURSES.

Dear Roy.—I am sorry to hear that you have been wrestling with a doctor and two trained nurses. I do not wish to be—shall I say—impertment, but I do hope that the nurses were modified. good-looking.

good-looking.

A few years ago I was taken ill and a scheming physician informed my wife, that it would be advisable to procure a trained nurse. She came and I got well right away. She was the homeliest white woman that I have eyer seen, and I have traveled all over Europe, but not the south say islands.—Marcel Steinbrugge. sea islands.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

The Duke of Yawk, second son of Ring George, is coming over. He is the duke of Old-Yawk, but when he takes a squint at New Yawk the lineal descendant of his domain, my

Truth crushed to earth will, rise again, but it is profty hard to prove it sometimes when there doesn't seem to be any truth to be crush-

Who's Who in Arms Parley.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA:



of peers, a position he has held since 1903, and whose eccreations are weesting and whose eccreations are weesting and a vokyoku." or old Japanest songs. At the age of five he was adopted as helr by the was adopted as helr by the last of the Shoguns, and after his store the restoration became governor of the Shidauoka clan. After his first foreign tour he became a member of the house of peers, and three years saw him promoted in to its presidency.

When the Yamamoto cabinet resigned in 1914 the comperor ordered him to form a cabinet, but he declined to accept. He has visited this country three times, has entertained Chief Justice Taft at his home in Tokio and has been received at the White House by Taft-when president. He is a man of great physically strength, considerable force of character, but knows how to smile often and has a pleasing personality. There is little, if anything, about the aims and aspirations of modern Japan that he does not know.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

City Manager for Cleveland.

Cleveland got an intensive training in taking an intelligent interest in city affairs under the dramatic administration of Mayor Tom Johnson. Its, voters are unusually independent and well informed. These facts give particular significance to the adoption of the city manager form of government there Tuesday over the bitter opposition of the old line politicians of both parties. It is interesting to note that the framers of the city manager charter provided for the representation of both parties in the city's board of directors through a form of proportional representation under the ward system. The men who wrote the charter felt there was danger in general taket, which might be carried by unearly to the exclusion of the other from the city hall. So they made sure of an opposition element to keep watch on the majority.

The fact that a city of the size and quality of Cleveland should have adopted the city manager charter will give a great impetus to this form with other cities that are studying the matter.

—Kansas City Star. -Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1881.—Janesville people will soon be able to go direct to Rockford by rail in an hour and a quarter.—The are engine which has been borrowed from the Chicago department, is expected to come in a few days now.—Dr. Frank P. Woodbury, Rockford, talked at the Congregational church last night on "The City of Rome" to more than 500 people.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1891 - Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1901.-Wisconsin will play Minnesota at Madison tomorrow. A large delegation will go up from this city. Between 15,000 and 18,000 people are expected to attend the game and festivities following.—Victor Herbert's famous orchestra will appear here soon if 200 tickets, can be sold before Saturday noon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1911.—A mass meeting of all citizens will be held at the city hall tomorrow night, at which time plans will be made for the relief of the suffering from the storm of last Saturday, in which nine lives were lost. The Twilight dub met last night and formed some plans for relief, and auto loads are going to the stricken sections constantly, carrying food and clothing. More than \$1,500 had been subscribed by noon today by citizens and companies of the city today by citizens and companies of the city.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

letter ties are accompanied with noticeable sounds. Some ties are associated with pacular sounds, as of clearing the throat, snorting, or some other necular, action which, even originally was purposeloss. The originally was purposeloss. The originally wise purposeloss, as a lip tie from moistening the 119 with salivato relieve a sore on the 119, or a shuffle tie following some temporary masal inflammation. Indeed, the formation of an ordinary tie might be called mimiery by the victim himself of some of his own actions. And in of some of his own actions. And in children peculiar ties of the face of the muscles of expression commonly occur from miniery of normal peculturities of expression they have

ond, no matter now inten in that, try. And in finis way, also at differs from chronic twitchings. St. Vitus, dance) which are rather increased if the child attempts to control or prevent them by will. The habit spasm may occur every few moments, but is sometimes absent for a considerable. cregular and non purposive.

choren and in habit spasm or the thorehoren and in habit spasm or the thoremore cease during sleep; in true spasm they do not.

The effort of will which enables the victim of a tie-to prevent the movement for a few seconds is inhibition, which means holding back or absolute some action. Through the thecking some action. Through the libition by carefully conducted ex-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIIS.

A Rather vashionable Thing
Nowadays.

I am a girl 24 years old and very
bold-legged. Can anything he done
for me? (Miss C. B.)
Answer—in olden times they used
to call some girls bold-faced, but I
can readily see what you mean. Sometimes in infancy properly applied
spints will overcome bowing, but after the age of six years the only renody is to have the legs straightened
by an operation.

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Quinine Polsoning.

I was greatly interested in one of your statements concerning the extraordinarily unpleasant effects of uninne upon certain individuals. Would such idiosynerasy go so far as to bring on insanity in such an individuals (i. W.)

Answer—No. Blindness, deafness, head noises and skin rashes are sometimes produced, but never anything like insanity.

Mainrin.

Can malaria be transmitted by a parent to a child? The individual concerned lives in a dry, healthful location, yet suffers a recurrence of mataria, each year without the presence of mosquitous (airs. F. S. T.)

Answer—Malaria is not inheritable. One infected with malaria may have annual selzures for years until the purasites are eradicated from the blood.

The Platfooted Walk.

When walking I strike the ground first with my heels. I find it difficult to point my toes outward. My heels make too much noise on the pavement. How may I correct this fault? (Miss F. E.)

F. E.)

Answer—If it is difficult for you to walk toeing straight ahead or a triffe inward, then there is something the matter with your feet or shoes. But it is wrong, as well as ungraceful, to toe outward when walking. Perhaps you should wear fairly broad flat heels, or at least heels much lower than the common fashion.

Or. Brady will answer all signed letters, perinining to health-only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, seif-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm-llrady, Gasette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gagette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and hrighly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posting. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. To what church does Lloyd. George belongs A. G.

A. We were informed that Premier Lloyd George was a Methodist.

The publication of this roused such a storm of negation, both Baptists and members of the Christian church The main spokesman for Tokio in matters of the publication of this roused such the public and problems of the Pacific and far a storm of negation, both Baptists east at the Washington arms conference is and members of the Christian church Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, who belongs to the asserting that he belonged to their Tayosu branch of the great denominations; that we wrote to Mr. Tokugawa family, is president of the Japanese house His secretary sent us the following of peers, a position he has courteous, answer: "The prime minheld since 1903, and whose lister wishes me to acknowledge the

A. The 21st verse of the 7th chap-ter of the Book of Ezra contains all

Has Willie Ever Had the Itch?

Has little Mary ever had the mumps? The American School Hygiene association has prepared an alaborate booklet which will enable methers and teachers to recognize the symptoms of 40 different kinds of ailments to which school children are exposed.

school children are exposed.

This vaturable booklet is for free distribution. Send name, address, and two cents in stamps for return postage.

In filling out the coupon, print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Ruskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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HOROSCOPE

Name was was was day was was 'The stars incline but doingt compel. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921.

This is a day when the stars fore-cast a trend both for good and for evil. Those who are undertaking an important decision should make every effort to shake off all considerations of a dishonorable character. There are evil influences at work which will do harm it they are not checked. It is a day of luck forecast for those in love. The affairs of the heart are under a bentle inhuence. Young maidons are to have much happiness in the coming, year, They should however, be safeguarded from

dangerous influences. This is to be an important day in the financial world. Undertakings o an important, thuracter will be put through which will have wide influence.

An improvement in husiness and financial conditions is prognoticated for the coming works. Greater suffering from poverty than at any time since the beginning of

Newspaper Syndicate.)

United States. The American Chemical nocicty says that the only place where helium can be obtained in sufquantities for acronautics is

Heir to Wealth Refuses Palaces; Likes Own Home

in the United States.

Rologna, Italy—Glacomo, Lusardi, a carpenter, who says he has suddenly become heir to millions by the death of a brother in America, has been offered large palaces to live in. He has retused them and declared that he intends to reside in his present tumble home in Ferrara. Lusardi is sailing for America soon to claim the sailing for America soon to claim the fortune.

The middle afsle is the most satisfactory bridal path.

th' other day to see on ole friend tha used to be an agriculturist. Jim Moots daughter is almost homely

BELOIT PAGEANT TO

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Yates orchestra are on the program of

Beloit.—The Beloit pageant of pre-gress will open in the Yates foundry Wednesday at 2 p. m. Vaideville, dancing, novelty stunts and free drawing contests with music by the North Dakota, Oct. 28.

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-Mark Hanna.

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MIMICRY OF TICS

The temptation to imitate a nabit spasm indicated by an individual who commands respect or admiration is powerful, even for adults and often proves irresistible for a child. Thus in any group of children, as in a schoolroom, there are almost sure to be a few who have ties or habit spasms which are more or less obvious depending on the character and intensity of the spasm. A blink-in the treatment of locomotor ataxia, and intensity of the spasm. A blinking or grimacing tie is more conspicuous in a group than a scillling or throat clearing habit unless the latter ties are accompanied with norticeable sounds. Some ties are associated with pacular space.

observed upon the faces of persons they admire or respect. Any voluntary or purposive act may be imitated or reproduced in a He, such as shrugging the shoulders, nodding, according

The individual with a tie can al-The individual with a tic can always avoid the repetition of the movement of action if he tries to control or prevent it, but only for a brief period of seconds or minutes. after which it will occur in spite of him. In this way it is different from true spass, for the victim of a spass of course cannot control the action of the affected muscles even for a second, no matter how much he may try. And in this way, also tic differs from chronic twitchings St. Vitus!

number of minutes when the individ-ital is intellectually preoccupied. Of course, chorefe twitchings are wholly

the letters of the alphabet with the exception of the letter it which was not included in early alphabets.

O. How did caristian names originate: 11. It. 11.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Fealth."

By Wheelan

. By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPPER LEXNY.

THE FIGHT

"At least I am glad to know they don't like me, and why." I said finally.
"It clears the atmosphere, doegn't it? I could not understand this curious antagonism. I've felt it ever since I came back."

"Why did you come back?" Mother Taylor demanded suddenly. "There were lots of other places to go. Your aunt goes away all summer, why don't you go with her.

A vision of the restless summer my aunt led came to me. Parties the same as these in the winter, except they were often held out-of-doors and one were cream tace and chiffon in-

they were often held out-of-doors and otherwise it could not have getten one wore cream tace and chiffon instead of tinsel and brocade. Otherwise there was little difference between her summer and her winter life.

"I like it better here—or did. Henven knows, my Aunt and the people with very little in them. You like rooms with nore things about. I was gossip!"

she sees, talk enough scandal and gossip!"

"Doubtless they deserve to have scandal talkod," my mother-in-law tremarked with her lips pursed up. "Doubtless they do." I answered "But from all I hear, they talk it, and deserve it, as much down here."

"Big cities are always immoral," said Mother Taylor with an alr of great virtue.

"Little towns are infinitely worse." I exclaimed with sudden fury, "At least in New York and the other big cities they vary the gossip by talking of interesting things, books and things of that sort. Here they seem to talk scandal and nothing else, except how to bake cakes and run thouse."

"The scandal's worse in the city—"

"It isn't. It couldn't be," I interrupted, thinking of the sordid, ugiy details of the talk I had heard. "It's be feeling towards the child.

"It isn't. It couldn't be," I interrupted, thinking of the sordid, ugly details of the talk I had heard. "It's worse here because it's narrowed so. In the city, if I leave my husband or my husband leaves' me, there is a lot of talk and speculation and some rumors may be unpleasant. But after all, they conclude it's my affair and not theirs, and in a few weeks it's accepted and forgotten. My friends stay with me, Winthrop's with him. Here they never let it die down. It's always a new subject."

After a moment I added:
"Besides, I though it would be nice they never let it died."
"Besides, I though it would be nice thought of that, but I shan't. I've

always a new subject."

After a moment fledded:
"Besides, I thought it would be nice to stay near you."

This produced an odd effect. Instead of softening, mother Taylor stiffened as though a rod had been tied to her back.
"Even if you think my house is hideous and full of a lot of trashy furniture."

the city."
"No." I answered again. "I had thought of that, but I shun't. I've just this field fixing up this house. I'm perfectly comfortable here and Compacting to simproying every day. It's cowardly to run. It looks guilty, too, so I'll stay. More than that, Colin is coming again—If you'l let him have a room in your house."

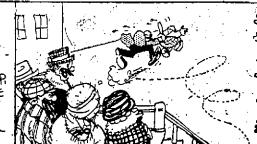
Wednesday—Colin





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THE, FREEZING TENANTS HTIW HOTAW JOY WHILE ARCHIE, THE COP PURSUES THE HEARTLESS JANITOR









Gas Buggies-Ain't nature grand?



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

STRENGTHENING CHEEK MUSCLES If the muscles of the face are strong proved in appearance by this treat the missies of the face are strong in there will be less danger or sagging cheeks and wrinkles and hollows. Therefore every woman who fears the approach of wrinkles should strengthen the muscles of the cheeks as much connectible.

There is a certain rubbing exercise which is well recommended for this. If the skin is dry coat it wath a little dold cream before you begin this rubbing, iff it is very oily use talcum powder. This is simply to make the rubbing easier. Hold the hands over the face with the puller of the hard the face with the palms of the hand. that is the cushiony part of the hand against the skin. Then rub and kneed the muscles vigorously—yet not too vigorously. What you want is to stimulate the circulation of blood and to exercise these muscles. You not want to pull or stretch them.

This kneading, rubbing motion should be kept up for several min-utes: the hardest purt of oach stroke being upwards so as to lift the lax

When you have finished wash the face with warm water, then rinse with water cold as you can get it, ied with the siliced raw potatoes on the plants with water cold as you can get it, ied with the siliced raw potatoes on the plants it on.

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Today's Short Story

Blustrations by ARLENE COYLE

For Files on Plants. Use sliced raw potatoes on any plants. It has been tried with very good results. Leave the sliced raw potatoes on the plants

"What? Let's carry out the whole den to the end."

"The dew-the dew is very heavy. believe I'll slip on my raincoat."



shoulders and he slipped his arm around her top. She tried to shake around her too. She tried to sha herself free. "Don't!" she cried.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cagetta

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you allty, but in so far as his character and habits are concerned he is one of the finest young men I have met the finest young men I have met the finest young men I have met Should I keep company with him response to the finest young men I have met to gurdless of my parents wishes? Every a worthy young man simply because the finest young man, but is Swedish, while him.
>
> It seems to me narrow to object to one that knows him speaks highly of a worthy young man simply because the finest young men I have to go with more than one young want at a time.
>
> ANXIOUS. present keeping company with a young man about 28. He is a very nice young man, but is Swedish, while I am not. My folks do not approve of this man because of his nation-

you that he loves you-loves you-

"Here now, Bob, That isn't pretending, and you know it: tending, and you know it."
"No, darling, it isn't pretending, and we both know it. And if we can make June glory out of a rotten night like this, we ought to be able to make-believe we're known when we're not believe we're known when we're not believe we're known when we're here. believe we're happy when we're mar-

"Oh. Bobbie. I don't know what to say."
"Say? What is there to say? While And they did, without the whip-

the linest young men I have met. Should I keep company with him red at a time.

ANXIOUS.

It seems to me narrow to object to a worthy young man simply because him.

Last night something happened which caused me a great deal of embarrassment. I had a date with another young man last night and the first one did not like it. This young man has a good character also, but I do not know him so we last he first as I have not been with him so much. The first young man said that if I went with him in the car or even at all he would never speak to me again. I had intended to go until the last moment and then to keep friends all around I had to break my date. I do not believe you love him as around I had to break my date. I do not believe you love him as around I had to break my date. I do not believe you love him as around I had to break my date. I do not believe you love him as around I had to break my date. I do not believe you love him as the to the cover and all the to the cover and all the to the cover and all the to the cover and there to be not know whether I did right or wrong. I am net engaged to the cares cover at least to give you.

Do you think my parents are doing right in forbidding my company to call? Or do you believe I should go. with the young man that pleases them and let the other go? In my heart L feel that I shouldn't have broken the

wrong. I am not engaged to the feet to your going out with the other other man, although he has proposed to me several times. I like him as a your choice. If you love the Swedel friend, however, but I don't think it think you did the right thing and the was fair for him to Insist that I choose one or the other, do you?

Dinner Stories



in a very lofty manner.

He stopped coming out of the Union club, and paused to flick a bit of dust from his cont with a languid

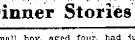
With a half-hid scornful smile he watched Percy Carringle, the munition millionaire's son, timidly pass through the portals of the club. It amused him to see the uncertainty with which this nouveau riche leoked around him. His futher, for more years than he could remember, had frequented the club, and he bade fair to tellow in his father's footsteps!

He stood hesitating; should he go to the Vanderbilt or to the Ritz first? Suddenly he remembered. He had to go to the avinderbilt; he didn't have concign milk in his wagon for the

senough milk in his wagon for the Ritz.

Is A Gazette Classified

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.



A small boy, aged four, had just communicated the fact to his uncle that he had started on his school career.
"Indeed:" said his upole: "why, you



other gentleman who comes in a per-ambulator."

A southerner and northerner were discussing the remoteness of certain backwoods districts in their respec-

backwoods districts in their respec-tive sections.

"Why," said the northerner, "there are towns in the Berkshires that don't know to this day how the bat-tile of Manila came out."

"That's mothing," countered the southerner, "there are hill regions down my way where they don't know the Revolution is over."

"Hm," mused the northerner. "Then there'll be surely something doing when they get word that the Civil war is on."

finger.
- With a half-hid scornful smile he

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Beeliee—Reduce the ankles by massing and kneuding them reignosus.

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Tell me when I am to begin, said Bob as they climbed the terrace to "Pigeon House."

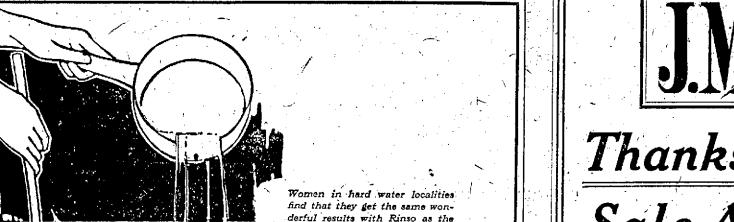
When the door was unlocked and halve of the superside the

three!"
Raincoats off, Jean and Bob word the sweaters they used when canceling in summer. He was respicated in white flamet trousers and white sport shoes. She was in fluffy white pror shoes. She was in fluffy white troes rattle and group under the weight of the wind.

Turn back, oh Time, in thy flight," weight of the wind.

is! A soft, delicious lover's to you." he murmured. "This scene well, don't carry that too thanks for leading him here to tell

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"The Better the Day the Better the Deed"-Get the Best for the Table Sale Ends Saturday Evening

ing, Aim of Hughes Plan.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—America's naval pro-Hughes, are predicted upon the confident assumption that the Anglo-Japanese alliance hs well as other military, operations in the far east military, operations will be eliminated.



m a practical entire to lemove the sauses of misunderstanding and to seek ground for agreement as to prinseek ground for agreement as to principles and their application; it is the carnest wish of this government that through an interchange of views with the facilities afforded by the conference it may be possible to find a solution of Pacific and far eastern problems."

In other words, the limitation of armament is inseparably bound in the settlement of far eastern questions. This means that before an agreement can be reached upon the one there must be an agreement on principles at joust affecting the far cast. This at least anceting the far cast. This is the crux of the conference at the moment for it seems likely that the moval proposals will be accepted and, of course, a reduction in the size of the many of the United States would hardly be countenanced if there were

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immediate prospect of friction in the far east.

The Japanese delegates have carefully retrained from saying that they would accept the American proposals upon condition that a satisfactory agreement is later reached upon far clastern questions. This is truly significant for it is far-more advantageous for the Japanese to see the United States committed to a smaller navy at this time than to have held over them the lever of navy at this time than to have held over them the lever of large armaments if they do not agree to Amer lea's suggestions on the eastern prob-

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Washington—America's naval proposals, as announced by Secretary tled at this time except the mali principles of the avail program, it is probable that nothing final will be agreed upon which is actually binding on any of the nations until the far castern questions have been thoroughly canvassed and there is prospectively agreement on those matters.

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The United States is saying nothing about the Angio-Japanese alliance but about the Angio-Japanese alliance but its taking it for granted that Great is taking it for gra ghes' original luvitation to the power ers in which he taken and any proposals are interested in the three can be no final and surface. The complete in the absence of the peace of the world in the absence of the desire for peace, and the prospect of the desire for dued would absolutely alter the ration prospect of the desire for dued armaments is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence, however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that is not a hopeful its fine a confidence however, that its fine a confidence however its a confidence however its a confidence however.

Is not a hopeful the Canadian strength at the confer-one unless this desire finds expression cane here will be thrown into the scales on the side of eliminating the causes of misunderstanding and to

Mr. Hughes to be sprung on the conerence laying down certain principles on the far eastern situation. Whether these will be laid on the table at anopen session or an agreement soughle committee is yet to be determined. but the American aspiration is for these principles:

First-That all alliances be as-First—That all alliances be anregated.
Second—That spheres of influence in the far east shall be given
up by, all powers and the principle of the "open door" absolately accepted with a pickee for
its maintenance.

Third—That an 'international
ribunal be constituted where
pending questions as well as other
vexed interpretations, of existing
treaties may be equally ac-

treaties may be equally ac-justed.

China and the Powers Unless some such body is provided for, the conference here might last for months without achieving an agree-ment, as the problem of China's reations to the treaty powers is a com-

plicated one, and the most that can be hoped for in a gathering guch as this is a binding agreement upon principles which can be applied by optimism: the reception given the dispersion of the Hughes proposals by the whole world has stimulated the American delegation to proceed in the open on other questions at issue. Open diplomacy has achieved a victory far beyond the translations of Secretary Hughest The conference is still in a prelim nary setage; overconfidence is unwar But the outlook is brighter as this conference opens than it was at Paris or The Hague, or any other international conference in modern

Brodhead

-Miss Gilman was in Madison Saturday to see the football game.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and Mrs. G. ... Dixon were Janesville visitors Satur-Vera, were in Monroe Saturday to visit Mr. Green at the hospital. He is doing nicely following an opera-

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PARM MEETINGS Community meeting, Porter, Wed-

mesday.
Farm Jurean meeting, Spring,
Valley township, in Orfordville,
Thursday high.
Blacking demonstrations Thurs-

Soil test week.

Land owners in Rock county are this Land owners in Rock county are this week bringing in soil samples to the office of County Agent R. T. Glassco to be tested for addity. The entire week will be devoted to the testwork, declared to be of utmost importance to the farmers of the county. Tosts are used now because this

Two blastion demonstrations are you be given Thursday, the first on the farm of H. S. Green, north of Milton, starting at 10 a.m., and the second on the farm of C. O. Onsgard. Plymouth township, at 2 p. m.

County Agent Classes and Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel will take part in the community meeting in Porter township Wednesday night.

POULTRY PRICES NOV. 16 AND 17. L. A. VAN GALDIER.

Milton

1Ev Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton-Funeral services for the late S. J. Clarke were held at the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday, dick. Music was furnished by a male quarter composed of A. E. Whitford. Leslie Bennett, C. A. Nelson, and G. H. Crandall. Interment was made in the local cemetery. The following relatives from out of town were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Will S. Johnston, River Mary Carrier and Arthur Carrier, Janesville.—Miss Stella Pearce, who is danesville.—Miss stella Pearce, who is tenching in Sauk City, speat Sunday with her mother.—The graded school observed Armistice day with a song service, by tenchers and pupils.—Prof. E. W. Hull, manual training teacher in the Rockford, Ill., schools. accompanied by his wife, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. L. A. Rogers,—Miss Rose Stillman has returned from Mercy hospital, where she underwent an op-eration for appendicitis:—Dr. C. E. Perry, Tomahawk, visited E. H.

Whitewater

mon Stephens of this city.

A weedling of more than usual interest occurred Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, this city. Their only daughter, Ciara, was married to Lyman McConnell Mather, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather, La Grange, Ill. Rev. Niel Hanson officiated. The bride wore white crape de chine. A brother, Wilford, Minapolis, acted as best man. Miss Marjory Et Nyre, Chicago university, was bridesmaid. Miss Jean Black man was flower girl, Miss Editi Wheeler played the wedding march, and accompaniment for Miss Helen Harper, Chicago, who sang "Because."

The house was decorated in chrystanthems, roses and ferns. Guests were present from Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Burlington, Madison, and Wailkesha.

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strength would votate the property furnioned by Secretary Hughes, annowed by Secretary Hughes, in ground announced by Secretary Hughes, strength of the powers concerned, strength of the powers concerned, and should be had to the existing naval strength of the powers concerned, and Anglo-Japanese combination would absolutely after the ration and abs

Miss Florence Tait, Beloft, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Perty.—Harry Cox, while delivering milk Thursday, slipped and tore the ligaments of one knee. He will be confined to his home for some time.—H. G. Lee spent Sunday in' Milwaukee. The Social Auxiliary will neet in the church parlors Thursday night. lora Thursday night.

Whitewater-The Emerson club met with Mrs. E. T. Cass Monday afmet with Mrs. E. T. Cass Monday afternoon. The club is devoting three days to "Outlines of History" by H. L. Wells. Miss Lilla O'Connor presented the first paper Monday. A committee served supper at the close of the mragram.—The Minnelsta glub held a bunquet at Mrs. F. E. Kizer's Monday evening.—The Farent-Teach-Mrs. John Boetteber and Mrs. H. C. Larsan of Madison, spent a few days at the James Vanduser home last week.—Miss Catharine Perry of Berlin spont the week-end at the home of Mrs. Joe McCleary at Hebron.—Meand Mrs. Harlow Roby, Milwaukee, visited relatives here the last of the week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roby, Saturday, to Madison, where they spent day, to Madison, where they spont Sunday-with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lanphere.—Residents on Prairie street have been seeing a few late bluebirds.—Frank Bowers went to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday on a business trip of several weeks.—A shower was given Miss Florence Van Duser Saturday afternoon at the Joe McCleary home in Hebron, 85 friends

man of the Japanese husiness men's party visiting the United States, said

being present.

Detroit—) Committees' completed plans for the opening Tuesday of a ational conference of the Methodist

Brodhend—Miss May Thornton, Albany, spent Sunday in Brodhead.—Miss Ruth Luchsinger was the guest of relatives in Janesville Saturday.—Mesdames E: M. Milks and A. Searles were visitors in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Charles (Charles of Charles)

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Obregon Attends Banquet of Waiter's Union; Talks Mexico City-Newspaperss here cite

as evidence of President Obregon's democracy his recent attendance at the annual dimer of the local walt-ers union, at which he made an extended address. Several members of the president's cabinet also attended

BRICK ARRIVES FOR 'NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Great progress is being made on the building of the new high school, and if cold weather does not arrive permanently for about three weeks, the entire concrete work will have been completed it was stand More (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—The funeral of the four months old infant of/Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luebke occurred at the home Sunday afternoon.—The body of the fived Monday from Brazil, Ind., where of Mrs. Della G. Steplens was brought here for burial Monday from Dawson, M. She was a sister-in-inw of Lymon Stephens of this city.

a wedding of more than usual

SEVEN HOURS RIDING Beloit.—Seeking to establish a claim for a mort, badge for cycling, James Cunningham and Ralph Kleinert, Be-loit Boy Scouts, pedalled 64 miles in even hours and three minutes of ac SCHOOL PADS 5c.

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HUNTER MAIMED AS SHOTGUN EXPLODES

neloft.—While hunting between Janesville and Beleit Saturday, the doubled barreled shotgan of Henry Dupke exploded a foot from the breach. His yeft hand was badly manputate the thumb.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton—Clinton W. C. T. U. will
meet with Mrs. L. F. Beals Thursday
afternoon.—A large number of relatives and friends helped Mrs. Burr
Waite celebrate her birthday Saturday night.—The Twentich Century,
club are busy practicing for an enrectification. day night.—The Twentieth Century, club are busy practicing for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the library.—Mr. and Mrs. James Larson and son. Harold, were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, at Carver's Rock, Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Honey Wolfield, Selait, were guests of their Wolfield, Selait, were guests of the with Sunday afternoon.—If and are such their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Beais, over Armistice day. They helped to celebrate their brother Walter's birthday.—Evelyn Kruger was surprized Saturday afternoon by a number of her girl friends who came to celebrate her birthday which came to celebrate and order with a cocurred Wednesday.—Mrs. C. W. Coliver gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Jessie Jones. Fourteen women were in attendance.
—Miss Helen Dresser, University of Wikconsin. Madison, came home Thursday night, returning Sunday.—Mrs. F. W. Leveb and little son. Ingesyille, Wis. who have been visiting her purents, Pev. and Mrs. A. D. McKay, left for her home Friday morning.—Prank Niskern has gone north for deer hunting.—The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. L. T. Benls, Friday afternoon. Mrs. David Spencer will serve. The women are planning to tie serve. Wednesday .- Mrs.

Foy's lunch room is the Gazette gency in Clinton. You may leave nd pay for classified ads there.

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FORM OF DEFENSE

AGAINST ROBBERS Mexico City—Civil defense societies which have been organized through-out the republic for protection against oving bands are to be dissolved by federal order, due to the fact that many such organization overstepped the limits of protection and became themsqives violators of law. Several trolu robberies and other acts of vio-lence of late have been charged to persons who claimed to be civil de-

LOSES WIFE AND FATHER SAME DAY

Monroc .- Henry Dooly was strick-en with a double sorrow Monday. His wife, 38, died at the Deaconess hospltal at 9:30 a.m., Monday, and at 2 p. m. he was called to Monticello by the

RESIDENT IS DEAL Whitewater.—Word has been re-ceived here of the death of Mrs. Eliza-

BROTHERHOOD HEADS

Chicago.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Lo-

resident of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen; Timpthy Shen, vice president of Carter's union, and a number of general chairmen and other officials of the two brother-hoods, went into conforence here Monday. Stone and Carter refused to say whether it hand any connec-tion with the present the area of reli-

tion with the recent threatened rail-road strike.

FORMER WHITEWATER

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Local buyers are paying for butter 45c; eggs, 50c; new potatoes, 52.00 ewt; wheat 800 plot; oats, 300 22c; corn, \$10° ton; hides, 3c lb.; sheep pelts, 15@20c; calf kins, 4c lb.; wopl, 10c lb.; hay, \$18@20 per ton; timethy

seed, \$4 per cwt.; clover seed, \$14; bar ley, 70@80c per 100 lbs. top.

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Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for the United States 624 cars, of which Wisconsin is 24. Minnesota 86, Michigan, 57. Total carlot shipments for the United States this eron year, 129,148 cars, corresponding period last year, 109,464 cars. Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points. Carlot basis. Practically no wire inquiry. Very little demand or movement, not enough sales reported to establish market. Warehouse friess to growers. Haulings light, demand moderate, movement slow. Bulk round whites. United States grade No. 1, Waupaca S1.40, at other Wisconsin warehouse points price ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Millwaukee-Supplies heavy, demand, movement, slow, market dull and unsettled, jobbing sales. Round whites. United States grade No. 1, \$1.85.02.00 per cwt. Unclassified stocks \$1.60.00.

1.65. Cabbage.
Carlot shipments past 24 hours, for United States 58, of which Wisconsin is 7. Total carlot shipments so, far this crop year, 26,432 cars, correspending period last year 23,566.
Wisconsin shipping point information:

Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va....

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Chiengo Review.

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Chiengo Bears had an advantage the orriv grading. Lightness of domestic receipts and the continuance of drought in the southwest failed to bring, about any aggressive buying. Initial quotations, which varied from & decline to & advance, with December \$1.05 & \$\partial 0.09 \), were followed by a moderate setback all around, and then somathing of a rally.

Subsequently assertions that Argentine wheat for January-February shipment had been sold in Europe Tuesday 6 certs a bushel under United States wheat, were utilized against the bulls, prices closed unsettled, 1½c.

Gossip about government plans for assistance in financing the carrying of the corn crop gave some firmness to corn. After opening & of the follower, with May 50% \$25 \& e. prices hardened a little all around.

Export call for eash corn was brisk, sales to Europe Monday and Tuesday totalling 1.500,000 bushels. The closeing was steady at the same as Monday's finish to &e higher, with May \$26.00 \text{ finish decletation of a higher higher bout finish decletation of a higher higher higher heavy European discrete Rubbins, The close was in-few to higher trend among 12 had been sold in Europe Thesday 6 certs a bushel under United \$20 \text{ finish bull been sold in Europe Thesday 6 certs

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Anaconda Copper Chicago Table, 1 High L Open Low .46 ½ 52 .47 .521/4 .46 % $\frac{.32\%}{.37\%}$.31 및 .36 및 8.17 8.60° $8.35 \\ 8.75$ 7.05 7.47

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Chleago Cash Market,
Chleago — Wheat: No sales,
Corn: No. 2 mixed 974 @48c; No.
Pellow 480484c 4
Oats: No. 2 white 35@36c; No.
white 314 @3346c.
Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 56@59c.
Timothy seed: \$4.50@5.50

Rye: Nominal.

Barley: 56@55c.

Timothy seed: \$4.50@5.50.
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Pork: Nominal.

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Milwankec.

Milyankec. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.25@1.32; No. 2 northern \$1.21@1.32.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 48¼ @40¼ c. No. 2 white 48c; No. 2 mixed 47½ c.

'Qate: No. 2 white 36c; No. 3 white 11½ @25c; No. 4 white 31432½ c.

Rye: No. 2, 76c.
Barley: Maiting 55@64c; Wisconsin 56@5c; feed and rejected 48@52c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$21.50@22.00; No. 2, \$13.66@20.00.

Minempolis. Whene: Roccipts 227 cars, compared with \$15 cars a year ugo. Cash: No. 1 horthern \$1.20% @1.22%; Dec. \$1.14; May \$1.12%; Dec. \$1.14; May \$1.14%; May \$1.12%; Dec. \$1.14; May \$1.12%; Dec. \$1.14%; May \$1.14%; May \$1.12%; Dec. \$1.14%; May \$1

Barley: 36@54c. Rye: No. 2, 67@6834c. Flan: No. 1, \$1.77@1.79.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 16,000; very slow; undertone lower; one loud choice long yearling steers \$11.00; bulk beef steers around \$5.756@8.0; early sales, bulk the steers and calves steady; best veilers to revolvers \$5.75.00 bulk spheroids \$5.50.00 bulk around \$5.75 \ 8.40; early sales, bulls and calves steady; best vealers to packers, \$8.50; bulk she stock \$5.50 \ 4.75; canner cows \$2.26 \ 2.10; stockers and feeders slow.

Hogs: 43,000; active, 10c lower than Monday's average; top \$7.15 for 160 to 170 pound averages; carrying a pig cad; practical top \$5.85; bulk \$6.556 \ 6.80; pigs steady to 100 lower; bulk desirable \$7.65 \ 67.75; a few \$7.90.

Sheep: 18.000; fat lambs 15 \ 250; fat sheep steady; top fat 'ambs to shippers \$9.40; packers \$9.25; choice eves and wether yearlings to city butchers \$7.10; few choice feeder lambs carly twinted but shippers \$9.40; packers \$9.25; choice eves was and wether yearlings to city butchers Texas Co.
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few choice feeder lambs early Invincible Oil 8.35@8.40. Milwaukce. Milwaukce.—Cattle: 1,000; steady; caives 3.000; steady.

Hogs: 5,000; 10@15c lower: bulk 200

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pp 56.22@6.80.

Sheep: 600; steady: lambs \$5.00@

\$.50, ewes \$1.00@4.00.

South St. Paul.

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| lower. | Hogs: 14,000; lower; bulk \$6.00@

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 44%c; firsts 36% @:3%c; sec-onds 33@35%c; standards 38%c. Eggs; Unchanged; receipts 3.468. Poultry—alive: Lower; fow's 14@ le; springs 18e; turkeys 35e; rooster

Bran: \$14.00.

Plymouth Cheese:
Lower;
twins 17%c: double daisies 17%c: single daisies 18%c: longhorns and young American not quoted.
The Cooperative Board cheese quotations Tuesday follow: Double daisies,
18%c: single daisies, 18%c: longhorns,
18%c: squares 18%c: young American
and twins not quoted.

Wait Street Review.

New York—Relaxed money rates and the strength of foreign exchange, especially sterling, were among the helpful developments on the stock exchange Tuesday. Oils, steels, equipments and various misseel ancous issues continued upward. Call money opened at 5 per cent, but soon fell to 4½ and private demand loans, were made on a 4 per cent basis.

Several of the war time favorites, which were subjected to sharp presure Morday, as a result of the disarmament proposals, railied briskly at the opening of Tuesday's steek mar-

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AUCTION DIRECTORY.

WAGE ADJUSTMENT MEETINGS CALLED .(Continued from Page L)

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economics." There are 140 different items of rules and conditions to be considered for these employes and under the existing contracts the rouds are permitted to make a change only after the usual 30 days' notice.

According to the original plan an-According to the executives, the train nounced by the executives, the train service employes will be asked to take a reduction in wages of 10 per cent, while the shop crafts and unskilled workers will be cut to the going rate paid for the same class of work in other industries.
Would Go to Board

At the expected refusal of the employes to accede to this program, the disputed cases will be filed immedintely, with the railway labor board. which will be asked to take carly ac-

tion.
The executive committee of the Association of Railway Executives will submit a report of its recent conference with the Interstate Commerce commission to a meeting of the member roads of the association to be held here Wednesday.

DON'T PAVE IN '22,' BURDEN TOO HEAVY

Continued from Page 1. cost of paving the streets, of the city is borne by the taxpayers, great and small, of Janesville gensessed against the abutting prop-

erty, and Whereas, a large number of property owners on streets pro-posed to be paved have requested the council to postpone such pav-

Ing. Therefore, be it resolved thatthe council of the City of James-ville go on record as opposed to any extensive program of paying for the year 1922 and that the sentiment of the council be recorded as favoring the paving of only those streets where, in the judg-ment of this council, it seems absolutely necessary and where the best interests of the community would be seriously prejudiced by the lack of such paving.
The resolution was lost by an 8 to
vote, as follows:

Ayes—(Favoring a reduction of tax burden) Cronin, Gibbons, Helms, Jen-sen, Kelly and Smith, Nocs—(In favor of adding to tax

hurden) Dulin, Harlow, Horn, Ker-stel, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan and Traver.

"I can't see why the alderman from the Third would put up such a reso-lution to tie the hands of the whol-council," said Alderman Dulin, "There may be a lot of people on Milton and Milwaukee, avenues, who don't want paving and never will, but there are many who do want it now. If the moneyed people on Milton avenue can't afford paving as well or better than the poor laborers on Hickory street, then God help 'em! We all got hood-winked on Hickory street when

hood-winked on Hickory street when the costs were just as high as they are now. I say to let each alderman take care of his own ward and I'm opposed to any resolution so sweeping as to lay down such a policy for the whole city."

"If we should go through with a paving program it would break the city as the city-at-large would have to stand for the paving of intersections and credits allowed property owners for paving put in previously," said Alderman Gibbons. "I think this is good business and a pretty good policy to follow in everything from now on until business conditions immove on until business conditions immoved the conditions in the condition to the conditions in the condition in the conditions in the condition i said Alderman Gibbons. "I think this is good business and a pretty good policy to follow in everything from now on until business conditions im-

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resolution is all nonsense," said Ald, George Traver.

Aldermen Horn and Harlow of the First ward apposed the resolution; fearing it would interfere with proposed paving of Washington street, which it is hoped to go through with in 1922 in case the county builds the Evanswille concrete highway extending it into the city for several blocks on Washington street. This matter was brought up by Mayor Weish, who took the floor to argue against the Gibbons resolution.

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upon the declaration that these streets are now well paved, and with reasonable repairs can be made good and serviceable to last for-several years, Mineral Point avenue property owners protested on the grounds that it would be an "unnecessary expense."

The Ravine street taxpayers advanced three reasons against that project: Pirst, the present paving is far from worn out and can be made into a good street by repairing; second, owners of corner lots there have paid heavily the past two years for asphalt paving on Franklin and Jackson street is light, paving costs high and it would be an unnecessary burden.

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LIMA

Accounting, Interest, Firs Matters Up — Sanitarium Question, Wednesday.

Only four members were absent when the county board assembled at, 2 p. m. Tuesday for the regular No-vember session. The county tuber-culosis sanitarium will be made a spe-cial order of business at 10 n.m. Wea-

nesday, it was finally decided.

County Clerk Howard Lee spoke on the establishment of an accounting system for the county. Grant D. Rar-rington, clerk of Walworth, county was unable to be present to tell of the success with which it has met in the neighboring county. William Smith, Madison, a member of the tax comproject.

SEEK TO BREAK DOWN ALIBI OF ALLEGED SLAYER

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Brickson. Authorities are making every possible effort to break down the alihi of Vermeersch that he was in Beloit all Friday, the day of the flendish crime. So far they have been unsuccessful, Vermeersch steadfastly refusing to change his

steadastiy relising to change his story.

"I don't want a lawyer—I'm not guilty, I don't care what they do with me," Vermeersch declared in his cell at the jail when seen Tucsday following a grilling by Under-sheriff Beley. This was the first sheriff Beley. This was the first time he had been closely questioned. The prisoner cried during the rigid examination given him but never once did he waver from the story of his alibi.

He dealt a blow at the evidence against him when he declared he cannot write either in English or Belgian. Tuesday's Developments.

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Positive identification of Vermeersch by Paul Buggs, taxi operator, as the man for whom he cashed the \$40 Brickson check, Friday at 11:30 p. m. Post-mortem examination showing only three bullets entered the body of Mrs. Brickson instead of four as at first supposed. supposed.
Investigation showing seven cartridges missing from the 36-hole cartridge belt found in Ver-

meersch's room. It is claimed four shots were fired at the murdered woman. Vermeersch had three cartridges in his pockets when arrested Sunday.

A move toward obtaining the property of the state of th A move toward obtaining finger-prints from the Brickson check cashed by the murderer. Statement alleged ito have been made to Brickson by Vermeersch several weeks ago that

if he ever got into any trouble he would never say a word. Many Here for Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Nels Brickson were held from the Whaley funeral parlors, North, Jackson, street, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church officiated, and interment was made in Oak Will competers. Work.

Kumpi, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Ed-ward Lee and John Dubley, all of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sands and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sands all of Evansville; Mrs. Chris Han-sen, M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sen, M. Johnson Brooklyth Mr. and

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"It's out of place for one man to try to tie up the council," declared Mayor Welsh. "I sincerciy hope you won't bind yourselves on the resolution to overthrow the whole program for 1922. I don't care whether there's a foot of paving next year—that's up to you men."

Rensons for Protests,
Protests against paving on Milwaukee and Milton averness were hased upon the declaration that these streets cut through the lower lobe of the left.

Dr. Welch's statement indicates that the shot near the heart was fired at an angle because it took a diagonal course through the body and out the

One of the best addresses of the year at the Rock County Teachers training school was heard there Tuesday morning when Prof. A. W. Burr, Beloit college, talked for an hour on "The Mechanics of the Class Room." Prof. Burr is a man of advanced age, having been connected with the college for more than 35 years.

Advertisement.

other side: ... PROFESSOR BURR GIVES STRONG TALK

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetie Office."

IMA Wisconsin shipping point information: Appleton district—Demand, movement good, market firm. Bulk per ton Danish, United States grade No. L. Signature of the lecture course will be given Wednesday night, Nov. 16—Mrs. Martha Boyd entertained the W. C. T. U. Indied States No. 1, Danish type, bulk per ton, Str@29. Milwaukec—Demand and movement moderate, prices firm. United States No. 1, Danish type, bulk per ton, Str@29. Milwaukec—Demand and movement moderate market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull. Jobbing sales, the Holland variety bushel baskets 80c0 it contacts market dull and the mite. The male quartet gave several pleasing numbers. Proceeds in the neighborhood of \$200.—Several Lima. People drove to Wittewateg Sunday to view the early morning wreck on the railgrain; hay and stock. TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. Milwaukee St. Money wanted Money wanted St. 500 Wanted on good city property. Keminerer & Bauer, 101 W. Milw. Wanted on year on \$2.000 personal property. Address 2145, care Gazette day for the benefit of its readers. Money is called States No. 1, Danish type, bulk United States No. 1, Danish type, bulk Einerson's hall Thursday right was United States No. 1, Danish type, bulk Einerson's hall Thursday right was Milwaukee Demiand and movement in Milwaukee Demiand and movement in White Milwaukee Demiand and movement in William States No. 1, Danish type, bulk Einerson's hall Thursday right was Milwaukee Demiand and movement in White Milwaukee Demiand and movement in Milwaukee Demiand and movement CARS WASHED, POLISHED Heaters for Fords `\$3.00.

Elks to Hold Their First Bouts in Rink on December 14

NEW OFFICERS ARE KILL 42 POUND WOLF NEAR CITY

Resumption of boxing matches by o Janesville (Elks') athletic association will take place on Dec. 14, it was decided at a meeting following a panquet held by the board of directors at the Elks club Monday night. With the announcement by President E. R. Menite that the Collseum rink on South River street has been leased from A. L. Mace, it was also stated that the state athletic commission unofficially has approved this new site.

New officers of the organization were elected as follows: E. R. McNite, president; Kendall Newman, vicepresident; Kendall Newman, vice-president; Harry V. Ross, secretary; Hiram Murdock, treasurer, and Frank Sinclair, mutchmaker. Tom Andrews of Milwaukee was designated as official advisor of the club.

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With a seating capacity of 2,300 of which 1190 will be ringkide seats and 1,200 bleachers—an increase of 1,200 over the arrangements of a year ago with a rrangements of a year ago will be installed in the center of boxing for this section of the country. Camp Grant is gone and the boxing public of that city are hungry, it was pointed out at the meeting, and efforts will be made to draw largely from that city, New oncrete roads will aid in drawing the crowds.

Pacifities for the comfort of the boxers will be installed in the rink, including showers. The new lease, frawn by Louis Avery, is said by the commission to be one of the best ever entered into for boxing in the state. The club donated \$25 to the Salvation army.

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Those present at the meeting were E. R. McNite, Henry Solomon, Hiram Murdock, Al Rotstein, Harry V. Ross, Charles G. Boutla and Frank Shy-

Snappy Mass Meeting Before Saturday's Game

What promises to be the greatest demonstration for high school athletics will take place Saturday afteracon prior to the Janesville-Beloit gume at the tair grounds here. At a meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lakota and other committees Monday night, it was decided to hold a snappy mass meeting of fathers and sons at the high school at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Following a short program, the entire crowd will march in a long line to the fair grounds.

Final announcement of these an angements will be made at all the father and son banquets to be hel in the churches Friday night,

It is the plan now to have the merchants decorate their stores in the high school colors—sky blue The game is to start at 2:15 according to arrangements made Monday with Beloit.

RIFLÈS LINE UP

TEAMS FOR N. R. A Lineary of the teams of the Janes-ville rifle club to participate in the national rifle matches this winter and to retain the state champion-ship was announced Tuesday. The first national match takes place

Nov. 27. Second practice of the indoor sea-Second practice of the indoor sea-son will be held on the range at N. Main street Wednesday night. Mem-bers who would like a rearrange-ment of the teams must come out at that time and shoot out of their

position.
The teams are:
First team

UNION HIGH PLAYS WHITEWATER FRIDAY

[By Gazette Correspondent,]
Milton Junction.—The local Union high school will play Whitemater high at Whitewater next Fuiday in the last out-of-town game of
the scason. A return game with
Whitewater, to be played here.
Thanksgiving day, will close the
schedule. [By Gazette Correspondent,]

(Additional Sports on Page 4.)

The welf was crossing the railroad tracks when seen by the hunters. He fought hard, once trying to leap upon them, before they killed him. Its head will make a beautiful trophy. The men were rapbit hunting.

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GRID CAPTAIN DIES AFTER TEAM LOSES

Omain-Following a line buck in which his team was beaten, Flord Watt, captain of the Villisea, Ia., high school team, dropped unconscious and died a few hours later. Injuries re-ceived last year and excitement caus-led death.

BRINGING UP FATHER

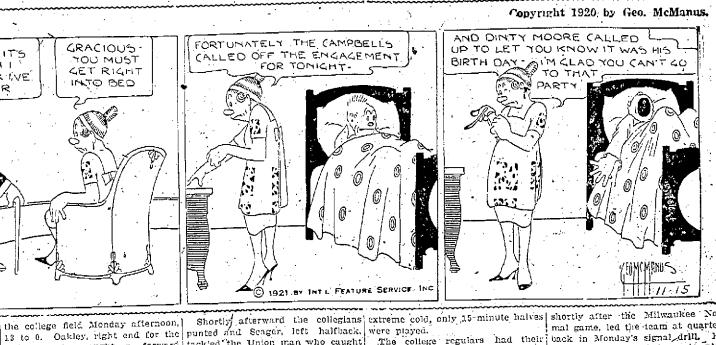


OH: MAGGIE . IT'S YOU MUST A SICK MAN I GET RIGHT AM- I THINK IVE INTO BED COT A FEVER

the college field Monday afternoon,

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The college regulars had their back in Monday's signal drill. He

Richards May Head Prep Grid Teams in State

Wisdom and Progress retained their the for second place, both losing two fames.

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French Billiard

Chleage Walker Connected of San Francisco, Monday hight, defeated Roger Contl, champion of France, 400 to 234, in the first match of the world's 18.2 balkline billiard cham-pionship tournament. The game

also matched on Tuesday with Ora Morningslar of San Diego and Jake Schaefer, Jr., begarded as Hoppe's most formidable opponent, meets the Chicago veteran, George Sutton.

LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

RICKARD RECEIVER

New York—After listening to the arguments of counsel for both sides, Justice Charles L Guy in the Supreme court on Monday reserved decision on the application of Frank C. Armstrong, banker, for the appointment of a receiver for the affairs of Tex Rickard, boxing promoter.

PLANK BREAKS RECORD

STONEHAM RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GIANTS New York—Charles A. Stoncham was re-elected president of the New York National League Baseball Club.

Champion Loses

Chlengo-Welker Cochrane of San

went eleven innings.

Willie Hoppe, world's champion since 1908, plays Conti, loser of Monday ulghu's match. Tuesday evening.

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night. The First National y the Merchants and Savings. while the Rock county bank chashes white the Rock county bank chashes with the combined Southern Wiscon-sin and Bower City banks, it is planned to hold games every Monday night during the winter.

CASE HELD OVER

PLANK BREAKS RECORD FOR 15 MILE WALK.

New York—A new American record for the afteen mile walk was set by William Plant, veteran, who negotiated the distance in 2:02:57 2-5, winning the Metropolitan A. A. U. champlonship. The old mark of 2:06:13 1-5 was made by Plant in 1919.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

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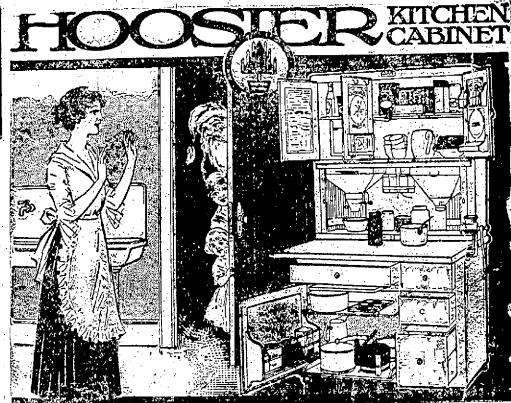
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